

**RADICALS ON ROUGH ROAD
IN PRIMARY CONTESTS**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — (CPA) — Notwithstanding the business depression and the distress in farm areas, the significant thing about most of the primary contests in both parties thus far is that very few radicals or extremists, as they are sometimes called, are making any headway.

On the contrary some of the leading radicals are having considerable opposition within their own party with the prospect of a coalition against them in the final contest.

Senator Norris of Nebraska is having a harder fight for the Republican nomination than he usually has and there is no certainty how the Republican regulars will line up in the autumn campaign because many of them would prefer former Senator Gilbert Hitchcock, Democrat, to a radical Republican. This would present a paradox, however, because the chief objection on the part of these regulars is that Senator Norris deserted the Republican nominee for the presidency in 1928 and supported Governor Smith.

The Republican regulars, therefore, if they deserted Norris would be guilty of the very practice for which they are anxious to punish their senator.

There will nevertheless be many Republicans who will do that very thing in the autumn campaign so that Nebraska will have one of the most interesting campaigns of the year.

REECE TRIUMPH EXAMPLE

The triumph of Representative Reece of Tennessee, Republican, who had the help of Senator Hoover, will be the subject of comment in Nebraska, because Mr. Reece, by his vote in the conference committee, blocked the Norris plan for Muscle Shoals. Mr. Hoover wrote a letter upholding the action of Mr. Reece and stating that the Norris proposal had no chance of enactment into law, intimating of course that he would have vetoed it.

Speaking of Tennessee's victory of Cordell Hull, Democrat, for the nomination to the United States senate will probably bring to Congress once more the man who framed the first income-tax law in 1913 and who as chairman of the Democratic national committee won a remarkable place for himself among his party colleagues. He was one of the most popular national chairmen the Democrats ever had, being respected not only for his fairness as a political leader but for his ability and record in Congress.

The fact that Henry Allen won renomination in Kansas and Governor Reed was defeated is figured here to mean that even Kansas is inclined to the conservative side. Governor Reed attacked the Federal Farm board program while Senator Allen has been one of the staunch supporters of the Hoover administration.

The victory of Governor Shaefer of North Dakota in the Republican primary against a radical candidate is another illustration of the strength of the conservative wings of the Republican party are developing in the west.

There is no telling of course what the effect of the depression will be when the choices develop between the Republicans and Democrats in the final election but the conservatives have held their own in the primaries thus far.

**INDIANA STATE POLICE
OUT AFTER LYNCHINGS**

Marion, Ind.—(AP)—State police aided local officers today in guarding against fresh outbreaks of the mob violence which Thursday night was climaxed by the hanging of two Negroes dragged from their cells in the county jail. Fear of possible retaliatory action by young negroes for the deaths of Thomas Shipp and Abe Smith contributed to an atmosphere of tense watchfulness.

Col. George H. Healey of Indianapolis, in command of two companies of the Indiana National Guard, dispatched yesterday from their training quarters at Camp Knox, Ky., arrived last night by plane in advance of the troops. He announced the guardsmen would patrol the Negro district in pairs to guard against property damage.

Yesterday and last night passed quietly except for the curious throngs which crowded the courthouse square where the mob lynched Shipp, accused of fatally shooting Claude Deeter, 23, of Fairmount, and Smith who admitted attacking Deeter's girl companion. The crowds were kept moving.

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**NITRATE PRODUCERS IN
EUROPE MAKE COMPACT**

Berlin.—(AP)—Negotiations of European and Chilean nitrate producers began in Ostend in June and later continued at Paris came to a successful conclusion today with an agreement binding virtually all countries in the world excepting the United States.

The countries represented at the conference included Germany, France, England, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Ireland and Chile.

The trade compact, which sets up worldwide control of production and prices of nitrate other than in the United States and its dependencies, where the Sherman Antitrust law operates against monopolies, will take effect as soon as formalities have been settled, after which the syndicate will issue a statement setting forth its scope and plans.

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**Prospects
Will Say ...**

"That's the very place we saw advertised in the Post-Crescent Classified Section, and it's just as nice as the ad said it was," that is, if you paint a completely descriptive word picture to them of the property you wish to rent, and use a Post-Crescent "Personal" Ad for your message.

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Section

CUT FREIGHT RATE IN DRY AREAS

WOMAN HELD IN SLAYING OF JACK ZUTA

Prosecutor Convinced Victim
Called Apartment Shortly
Before Murder

LAWRENCE — (AP)—Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, both of Wheeling, W. Va., today were sentenced to die in the electric chair for the killing of Highway Patrol Corporal Brady Paul near here last Dec. 27.

Judge R. L. Hildebrand sentenced the pair after refusing to grant them new trials. The date for the execution will be set by the governor.

With the passing of sentence, the fate of the woman bandit and the man who deserted his wife and children to accompany her on a career of crime passed from the hands of the Lawrence-co courts. The two were convicted last spring after protracted trials following their capture in Arizona in a gun battle in which a deputy sheriff was wounded fatally.

The condemned pair heard their doom pronounced without change of expression. Neither had a word to say.

Corporal Paul was slain on the Butler-Newcastle road as he and fellow officer stopped an automobile bearing the woman, Dague and another man and Mrs. Schroeder's four-year-old son from the scene of a grocery store robbery at Butler.

Both Paul and his companion, private Ernest Moore, were shot down when the robbers opened fire on them. Moore lived and was one of the state's principal witnesses at the trials.

After the fight with the officers, the bandits fled and the woman and Dague were not captured until Jan. 14. The third man in the robbers' automobile never was caught.

Counsel for the condemned pair have been asked by him to check all outgoing telephone calls to determine if any were made to the Wisconsin lakes region where Zuta's slayers were believed in hiding.

Investigators were prone to believe that one of the calls, either intentionally or unintentionally, "put Zuta on the spot." They advanced the theory that a telephone call to Chicago, possibly to the Nelson apartment, "tipped Zuta's play to his immediate whereabouts."

Sixty-fourth example of the triumph of Representative Reece of Tennessee, Republican, who had the help of Senator Hoover, will be the subject of comment in Nebraska, because Mr. Reece, by his vote in the conference committee, blocked the Norris plan for Muscle Shoals. Mr. Hoover wrote a letter upholding the action of Mr. Reece and stating that the Norris proposal had no chance of enactment into law, intimating of course that he would have vetoed it.

Mr. Nelson was questioned by Chicago authorities soon after the slaying but was not held. Officers returned to talk with her and found her gone.

She surrendered with a man said to be her husband. She told Chicago police she had not seen Zuta in several weeks and that the only reason she ever talked to him was because her husband and relatives were in the contracting business and they sought a contract to tear down a building on the west side of Chicago that Zuta owned and wished wrecked.

CHECK PHONE CALLS

Salem said it would be difficult to convince him all of the calls pertained merely to business about tearing down a building. Chicago police have been asked by him to check all outgoing telephone calls to determine if any were made to the Wisconsin lakes region where Zuta's slayers were believed in hiding.

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PHILIP LA FOLLETTE FILES PAPERS IN RACE

Madison—(AP)—Nomination papers for Philip La Follette, Progressive candidate for the Republican nomination of governor were filed with secretary of state here late Friday.

In a recent syndicated article, Mr. La Follette dealing with a case there occurred the sentence:

"A navy office reports that the best engine is made abroad."

The navy has long pride in the fact that it has the best airplane engines ever made and two of its naval aviators—Secretary of the Navy, A. W. Mahan, and Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics—were quick to say so after reading the La Follette article.

A typographical error, however, may be responsible for the mistake. If Mr. La Follette intended to say "navy" instead of "office" there would be little cause for complaint on the part of the navy, for one of its naval aviators—Lieutenant T. W. G. Scott, noted balloonist—recently observed

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Aug. 11.

For the region of the Great Lakes, Fair and cool beginning of week followed by unusual and warmer weather with showers toward end of week.

Week's Weather

Stocks Tumble After Brief Rally

2 Sentenced To Death For Slaying Cop

BEARS FORCE DROP DURING LAST MINUTES

Many Issues Close from \$1 to \$3 Below Friday's Final Figures

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Numerous Forest Fires In Great Lakes Territory

OFFICERS ON SHARP WATCH IN MICHIGAN

Wisconsin Forestry Agents See Holocaust Unless Rains Fall Soon

Newberry, Mich.—(P)—A dozen fires burned today in this upper Michigan district, including one or more than a hundred acres on the Fox river near Seney. All were under control, but state warden's feared they would spread unless rain came soon.

Menominee, Mich.—(P)—A half-dozen new forest fires broke out today in Menominee-co, and the situation became so serious as to draw the personal attention of state conservation officials.

While 50 men brought under control a fire in blueberry marsh north of here, which had burned over 12 square miles, flames started up in other scattered places. A. C. Elmer, chief fire warden for Michigan, arrived today to take charge of the situation.

The most serious fire was reported to be in an eight-mile area of slashings up country. It was sweeping through a tract 14 miles north of the marsh. A remote rural church, unused at the time, was destroyed. Several farms were endangered. A theory that an incendiary was to blame was investigated.

Two miles away, in a dried up marsh, there was another rapidly spreading fire.

In a 300-acre tract 10 miles north of Menominee, still another burned. Sixty acres of pasture and woodland burned creating a natural barrier which protected buildings.

In Thessalon township there were two fires. One of them was dying out. The other, 5 miles to the south, was burning near several farms.

The tower man near Thessalon said that before the fire which destroyed the church broke out, he had spotted smoke a half dozen times and had called in aid to extinguish the flames. Then, suddenly, the fire broke out along a wide front, he said. Unless there is rain, it is feared the fire will burn into Delta-timber land.

MENACE GROWS
Milwaukee.—(P)—The red glow of forest fires flared on the horizon today to add a new menace to the midwestern drought.

In scattered sections of the Great Lakes area, small sections of woodland were abated. In themselves, they represented no great danger, but federal state forestry officials foresaw a virtual holocaust unless rain comes soon.

Memoranda emphasizing the danger were issued from the offices of the state conservation commissions, and from lake states district headquarters for the federal forestry service here.

"Extremely dangerous" was how S. E. Schoonover, acting regional forester, characterized conditions. "While there have been light showers, the rainfall has not been sufficiently heavy to make much headway in extinguishing fires, or giving relief."

Unless the public cooperates fully, he indicated that it might be necessary to close national forests to travel, except by individual permit, as is done in other parts of the Union at critical periods.

The present heat is making the forests as dry as tinder. Scores of small fires have been reported from northern Wisconsin. The upper peninsula of Michigan is experiencing the worst fire weather in many years.

The present drought is not entirely to blame for the hazard, it was emphasized. The light winter of 1929-1930 did its part. Unusually light snows, an unprecedented early melting, and a succession of days of high, dry winds, dried out the forest floor thoroughly.

With low springs and water holes it will be impossible to use pumps and hose in many places because of the scarcity of water.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S WEATHER	
Coldest	Warmest
Chicago 75	88
Denver 64	82
Duluth 60	86
Galveston 82	90
Kansas City 82	104
Milwaukee 76	94
St. Paul 65	94
Seattle 69	72
Washington 82	100
Winnipeg 84	—

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Slight showers and thunderstorms occurred over a stretch comprising the middle section of Wisconsin and northern part of lower Michigan and scattered areas throughout the lower lakes and the New England States. Showers also occurred at scattered places in the western states as a result of low pressure which now overides that region. High temperatures again prevailed yesterday over this middle Mississippi Valley and from the Ohio valley eastward. Temperatures are falling over the great Lakes and upper Mississippi due to a strong "high" over central Canada which is also bringing fair weather to most of the western states. Fair and cooler is expected in this section tonight followed by continued cool Sunday.

Milwaukee.—(P)—Henry Stellberg, employee of the Donahue-Stratton Elevator company, was dead today from shock after an accident in which his arm was cut from its socket by a moving belt conveyor. The elevator was caught in the ma-

Jack Zuta in "Death Chair"



WEST VIRGINIAN BELIEVES RADIO CAUSES DROUGHT

Asks President to Close All Broadcasting Stations for 60 Days

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)—"It ain't gonna rain no more," the song that radio made famous, is being accepted literally.

That's the opinion of O. D. Hill, coal operator at Kendall, west Virginia, who writes President Hoover and the commerce department that so long as radio stations keep up high-powered operations, the rain isn't going to come, and the drought gripping the country will continue. Close down all stations in the country for 60 days and the spell broken has over the weather will be broken. Mr. Hill believes.

But radio officials can't connect the rain and radio in any scientific way. "It is not within the power of man to alter the situation," William D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the commerce department, and the oldest radio official in office, is informing Mr. Hill.

In direct conflict with Mr. Hill's theory, Mr. Terrell stated that some years ago, when there was an excess of rainfall, "someone suggested the closing of radio stations to prevent

venom floods."

WRITES HOOVER

"I believe," Mr. Hill wrote both the president and the department, "that these atmospheric and climatic conditions have been brought about by the universal dissemination of electricity by the radio stations throughout the country, and, if I am right, the only way to demonstrate whether or not the radio is responsible for the conditions would be to cease all radio activity in the United States for, say, a period of 60 days."

Declaring that the atmospheric and climatic conditions have become alarming, and that in some sections it has not rained for 100 days, Mr. Hill asked the president's cooperation in the matter.

Mr. Terrell points out, however, that radio has been in use in this country and in practically all the countries of the world for the past 20 years, with no evident effect on meteorological conditions. Moreover, he adds in disproving the theory, that while radio is distributed quite generally over the United States and to a lesser degree in some other countries, the drought conditions are confined to certain areas.

At radio's crossroads, New York's metropolitan area, there is perhaps more radio energy dissipated in the ether than in any other section of this country, Mr. Terrell relates. Yet that vicinity has not been affected by the drought as have the south Atlantic and midwest sections with their lesser radio activities.

Dr. Bell saw the possibility of harm from these fires, to deer, squirrels, rabbits, raccoons, and skunks and to ruffed grouse, doves and dozens of species of small winged creatures.

The greatest danger is that of a food shortage," he said. "It would result in concentration of the birds in the least severely stricken spots, and that would increase their peril from natural enemies. It might also expose them to ruthless hunting by men deceived about the plenitude of a species by the concentration in a single area."

Dr. Bell said ducks on the northwestern breeding grounds would suffer from a food shortage if unbroken aridity in the next month should bring about a scarcity of insects and water plants. But their young are beyond harm from temperature or fire, he emphasized, for the nesting season is over.

Deer and antelope in the far west also may be endangered by continued drought and heat, he continued, as they may have to travel far in search of water.

In general, however, the population will not be seriously affected," Dr. Bell said.

Rudge and His Orchestra that won the contest a week ago will be featured at Valley Queen, Sunday.

and Japan would defend their respective holdings at almost any cost."

Philip Marshall Brown, professor of international law at Princeton university, attacked the premise of parallelism between America's policy in the Caribbean and Japanese policy in China on the ground that the United States' policy has been based on a desire to promote peace and secure safety of the Panama Canal, while Japanese intervention in Manchuria has been nationalistic.

GIVES JAPAN'S VIEWS

Yusuke Tsurumi, former member of the Japanese delegation in Europe, said:

"The extension of the gold standard to virtually all countries save China, and the recognition by governments that a considerable gold reserve is necessary for a stable monetary system will call for increased quantities of precious metals. Both theoretically and historically there is reason to believe that the diminishing rate will be a significant factor in determining our price trends in the future. There is every indication that the gold supply will not prove sufficient to sustain the price level and we may anticipate a slow, often interrupted, but prolonged decline in commodity prices."

CHURCH GROUP TO PRESENT COMEDY

Home Talent Play Is Part of Central Verein Anniversary Celebration

"The Laughing Cure," a comedy, will be presented Sunday afternoon and evening at Sacred Heart church, during the celebration in honor of the diamond anniversary of the Central Verein society. There also will be a district meeting of Central Verein, and addresses by Robert McGilligan, president of Sacred Heart society, the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, D. D., and Henry A. Schmitz, who was president of the Wisconsin Central Verein society for a number of years. At 5 o'clock the women of the church will serve a chicken supper.

The final rehearsal of "The Laughing Cure" was held Friday evening. The plot of the two act comedy centers around Laura Hanson, who had the misfortune to be born without a sense of humor. In an attempt to cure her chronic dyspepsia, the doctor prescribes a laugh every 30 minutes, which results in much of the merriment of the play. Members of the cast are George Stader, Fred and Dewey de Guire, Pat Murphy, Cecilia Wilz, Marie Goes, Virginia Grassl, Amelia Boehm and Lucille Holloman.

Drunk Sent to Jail

Martin Hahn, Kaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Saturday morning on charges of drunkenness. He did not pay the fine and was sent to the county jail instead. Hahn was arrested at his home in Kaukauna last night by Officer Harold Engerson.

YOU'LL ENJOY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS HOME COOKED

SUNDAY DINNERS New Grill Restaurant

109 E. College Ave.

Across from Woolworth's

LUNCHES — SODAS — SUNDAES and REGULAR DINNERS

Special Weeklyday Complete Luncheon 40c
Regular Dinners 50c

Special Sunday Chicken Dinners

HEAR
Bert Webb
Evangelist
BIG TENT
Good Music and Singing

KOHLER IN KEYNOTE TALK MONDAY NIGHT

Governor Walter J. Kohler is scheduled to deliver the "keynote" address of his campaign for reelection over the radio Monday night. Mr. Kohler will speak from 8 to 9 o'clock over station WTMJ of Milwaukee.

Dance at 12 Cors. Sun.

YOUR EYES ARE NOW OPEN for "THE TEXAN" KNOWN AS THE LLANO KID — IS GARY COOPER Who Will Be at the 3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY

Hankow.—(P)—The spectre of mutiny lurked in the defense lines of Hankow today as nationalist authorities rushed preparations to fight off the Communist horde threatening the city. A critical situation existed. Foreign gunboats were on the alert in their Yangtze river positions.

Eighteen Communists were put to death yesterday and last night by Nationalist forces seeking to prevent the "boring from within" tactics which so often have characterized red operations in China.

A mutiny last night in the Hankow defense garrison and the commander's body guard was quickly put down but the situation remained tense as an army of Communist marauders moved closer to Hankow and its sister cities, Wuchang and Hanyang.

Thousands of Chinese flocked into the foreign districts of the three cities seeking safety from the brigands. Eleven foreign warships were ready for action on the river. Military law ruled Hankow, public utilities and telegram offices being guarded.

Military authorities frustrated a Communist plot to gain control of the Hankow Light and Power company. Two rads were captured in the plant. An attempt to cripple telephone service also was foiled.

RIDGE AND HAYDITE UNITS
GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

HIGH TEST CONCRETE BLOCK
FEATHERWEIGHT HAYDITE UNITS
GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

EAGLE ANNOUNCES
The New 6 Cylinder 3 to 4 Plow Tractor

RADIO HEARINGS SET FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 15

Washington.—(P)—Hearings on all applications for 50,000-watt radio broadcasting stations have been set by the Federal Radio Commission for the week beginning Sept. 15.

The group listed for hearing includes:

WOR, the Bamberger Broadcast

service, Newark, N. J.; WBZ, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Boston; WCAU, Universal Broadcast Company, Philadelphia; KHN, Donn Lee, Inc., Los Angeles; KWY-KFKX, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Chicago; WMQ, Incorporated, Chicago; WHAM, Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, Rochester, New York; WCFL, Chicago Federation of Labor; WHO-WOC, Central Broadcasting Company, Davenport, Iowa; KNTV, Norman G. Baker, Muscatine, Iowa; KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif.

Hold Golf Meet

Niss Jean Clark of Neenah will be in charge of the Women's weekly golf tournament at Riverview country club Monday. In case of rain bridge will be played.

This Tractor can be seen in actual field work at the COUNTY ASYLUM FARM all day Monday, Aug. 11th. Public invited.

The powerful 6 cylinder motor is more flexible and has a smoother flow of power than any 4 cylinder motor which has been proven in automobile, trucks and other industrial machinery.

Every bearing in this tractor is either a roller or ball.

All gears are enclosed in a dust and oil proof case, and runs in a bath of oil.

Write for particulars.

EAGLE
Manufacturing Co.
Appleton, Wisconsin

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THREE MORE MEN ENTER RACES FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Candidates for Assembly, Coroner and Surveyor Take Out Papers

Three more candidates for county offices Saturday took out their nomination papers from John E. Hantschel, county clerk, while at the same time five other candidates filed their papers.

The new candidates are: L. E. Nichols, town of Ellington, who will run for the assembly from the first Outagamie-co district on the Republican ticket; George R. Greenwood, Kaukauna, who will run for coroner, also on the Republican ticket; and F. M. Charlesworth, Kaukauna, who seeks the county surveyor's job on the G. O. P. ticket.

Nichols is the fourth candidate in the assembly race. The others are: Oscar J. Schmiede, the present office holder and Mark Cudlin, and John A. Koehler. Greenwood will oppose Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Appleton, incumbent. Charlesworth has no opposition for the Republican nomination but R. M. Connelly, former city engineer in Appleton, is a candidate on the Republican ticket.

Stanley A. Staudt, present district attorney and a candidate for reelection, was one of the four candidates to file papers Saturday. A. S. Bradford, who is opposing Staudt, also filed his papers at that time. Mark Cudlin, candidate for the assembly and Martin Verhagen, Democratic candidate for sheriff, and Barney Hoffman, G. O. P. candidate for the same office, were the other candidates to the papers.

ISHAM JONES TO PLAY AT NIGHTINGALE HALL

Isham Jones and his world famous orchestra have been secured by Syl Estler, proprietor of the Nightingale ball room, on Highway 41 north of Kaukauna, to play at a special dance on Friday evening, Aug. 22. Mr. Jones is wealthy and well known from the musical field and has returned only at the insistence of his admirers. He is the composer of many famous songs including "Song Without a Name," "What's the Use," "Feeling that Way," "At the end of a Winding Lane," "Spain," "It Had To Be You," and many others.

This will be the first appearance of Isham Jones and his orchestra in this vicinity. It is the first time in many years that the orchestra left its home at Chicago.

STATE BANK BALANCE NOW OVER \$21,000,000

MADISON — (AP) — The state had a balance of \$21,633,047.47 on Aug. 1, representing an increase of almost \$1,500,000 over the balance at the state of the previous month, according to the financial statement issued today by Solomon Leitman, state treasurer.

Receipts in the general fund during July accounted mainly for the increase in the balance. Receipts totaled \$5,322,456.57 as compared to disbursements of \$4,558,047.14 to leave a balance of \$19,263,378.13 on Aug. 1.

Disbursements exceeded receipts in the school fund, agricultural college fund, normal school fund, university trust fund income, benevolent fund income, securities regulation fund, death benefit fund, conservation fund and soldiers' rehabilitation fund.

Total receipts during July were \$7,045,221.69 against which was placed disbursement of \$5,589,791.09. The balance on July 1 was \$20,154,556.57. Of the present balance, \$17,917,736.91 is deposited in banks not subject to check while \$2,613,252.63 is in checking banks. Cash on hand totaled \$1,957.13.

The June gas tax receipts totaled \$549,815.55, the largest amount since August, 1929 when \$662,729.47 was collected. Refunds from April 1 to July 1, 1930 amounted to \$134,553.95.

TO ENLARGE LEVEE

Memphis, Tenn. — (AP) — A contract for construction of 560,000 cubic yards of levee enlargement near Cairo, Ill., yesterday was awarded to a Guthrie and Co., Inc., St. Paul, Minn., by the United States district engineer's office here. The bid price was \$225,000. The project is intended to give the city of Cairo added protection against floods. Earth for the work will be transported a distance of five miles.

Hear Rudge Keefe and His Orchestra, 12 Cors. Sun.

Another Year Of Satisfactory Service

Have your car overhauled and put in first class shape by our factory methods. Another year of satisfactory service can be had from it.

Let us show you how STORMIZING will add 20,000 miles to the life of your motor.

WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St.
Phone 2361, Appleton
One Block West of State
Highway 47

Leaders of Ocean Flight in Giant Dirigible



After a hazardous voyage from England, the giant dirigible, R-109, anchored safely at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, and above you see several of the officers who were in Leader R. S. Beattie, Wing-Commander Colmore, Col. J. L. Ralston, and Major G. S. Scott.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Blotters, Matches And Poems Used In Campaign

"Arms of America" by Arthur Pryor will be played by an orchestra under his direction as part of a program of march music to be heard over WTMJ and the N. B. C. stations at 7:30 o'clock. Floyd Gibbons will relate an "Adventure in Science" on the program.

PICK WINNERS IN 4-H CLUB ELIMINATION TILT

DE PERE — The biggest event of the year in 4-H club circles of Brown county was the elimination demonstration contest held in the Nicollet High School Friday, and arranged by County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh and Mrs. L. D. Hopkins, county club leader. Between 73 and 100 people including the contesting teams attended the struggles waged by evenly matched teams. The girls' clubs were represented by 8 teams from as many clubs, and the boys' clubs were represented by 6 teams.

Now other candidates are hunting for schemes and stunts which will surpass these as campaign builders.

SCHNEIDER TO TALK AT PARK DEDICATION

Congressman George J. Schneider will go to De Pere Sunday to give an address in connection with the dedication of the new Robert LaSalle park. This park is a county project and is located about midway between Algoma and Sturgeon Bay. A large crowd of people are expected to attend the dedication ceremonies.

14 RED HEADS AT THE TOM THUMB GOLF COURSE, APPLETON AT 4 O'CLOCK, SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Big Time, Good Music, Chicken Lunch, Golden Eagle, Sat. Nite.

YOUR EYES ARE NOW OPEN

"THE TEXAN"

KNOWN AS THE LLANO KID — IS GARY COOPER

Who Will Be at the

3 DAYS STARTING

MONDAY

When You're In A Hurry ...

Drop In Here — for a Delightful, Well-Cooked Lunch — You'll Enjoy It! —

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

215 W. College Ave.

Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

Bond Offering

Holy Name of Jesus Congregation

KIMBERLY, WIS.

First Mortgage 5½% Serial Gold Bond
Dated Aug. 1, 1930 Maturities 1931 — 1940
In \$1000, \$500 and \$100 Denominations

Price 100 and accrued interest
An Attractive Investment

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

AGAIN URGE 4-H CLUBS TO SEND SUMMARY REPORTS

Four-H clubs of the county are again being reminded that they must have their monthly summary reports in the hands of Gus Seil by next Wednesday if they desire to have these reports count when the prize winners for the July acts contest are chosen.

This contest is sponsored jointly by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the county farm department. Prize winners are chosen by Gus Seil, county agent, Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and representatives of the Post-Crescent. Cash prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 are awarded to clubs which are adjudged to have been the most active during the month.

But in awarding the contest the judges also base their decision on the reports of the activities as well as on the activities themselves. One of the contest requirements is that each club send in, at the end of the month, a list of its activities in the month before. This report counts considerably in picking the winners.

Prize winners for July will be named next Friday, Aug. 15. Watch the Post-Crescent and see if you are among the prize winners.

TWO TIED FOR LOW SCORE IN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

Two young women golfers were tied for low score in the weekly ladies day competition at the Tom Thumb golf course yesterday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Matilda Karlson and Miss Evelyn Solis each reported scores of 47 for the 18 holes and will be invited to play off the tie at the Tom Thumb course Monday evening. Third place went to Miss Lucille Lillige with a score of 48.

The next to try this stunt were Sheriff John Lappin, and District Attorney Stanley A. Staudt who seek reelection. They have tied their hopes to quantities of "book" matches. One side of the cover of these matches carries their picture and the other carries the campaign announcements.

Next to use the matchbook was Fred W. Glase, custodian of the racing track who is running a "windmill" race. Mr. Glase devised the scheme of issuing his campaign cards with a poem on the back. This poem requests the public to point an accusing finger at an accused man without first having full knowledge of all the facts in the case.

Now other candidates are hunting for schemes and stunts which will surpass these as campaign builders.

SPECIAL MEETING TO ACT ON NEW MEMBERS

The Rainbow Veterans organization will hold a special meeting at the cottage on Lake Winnebago Monday evening to take action on the admission of associate members to the group. At the last regular meeting the vets decided to admit associate members who were to have all privileges except voting. A list of suggested members will be presented for approval Monday night.

Chicken Lunch tonite. Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

Congratulate Edison Winner



The Charm of Change!

We don't claim to prepare meals like those you have at home. They're equally good, yet they're DIFFERENT. That's one of the reasons you'll enjoy coming here occasionally.

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

SHERMAN HOUSE COFFEE

Appleton's finest coffee. Roasted fresh every week. This is our own brand, sold only by us.

This coffee will end your coffee troubles. Try it and if not satisfactory, we will gladly accept return of it. We are sure you will not be disappointed.

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.

413 W. College Ave.
27 Years In The Coffee Business In Appleton

Correction!

Due to an error in composition, the prices on Pocahontas Coal in Tuesday Aug. 5th paper were incorrect.

The Correct Prices are shown in the advertisement reprinted below:

COAL --- WOOD

Buy Now at Reduced SUMMER PRICES PAY THE DRIVER

CASH ONLY

POCAHONTAS	TON
We Have the DUSTLESS	
Treated Wood	
Mine Run	\$ 7.25
Small Egg	\$ 8.75
Large Egg	9.00
Large Lump	9.00
Screenings	4.20
COKE	
No. 1 Nut	\$11.25
Buckwheat	16.00
FEAR	10.50
Nut	\$11.25
Petroleum	9.25
Elkorn or Splint	13.25
DRY SLAB	\$ 5.00 Large Load Delivered
SOFT COAL	
Hard Wood	\$ 7.25
LARGE LOAD	\$ 7.00 Large Load Delivered
ADDED 75c Per Ton to Above Coal Prices For Delivery!	
Yard Closed Saturday Afternoons During the Summer	
WE ARE STRICTLY INDEPENDENT	

H. A. NOFFKE

Phone 113 W. College Ave.

Another Year Of Satisfactory Service

Have your car overhauled and put in first class shape by our factory methods. Another year of satisfactory service can be had from it.

Let us show you how STORMIZING will add 20,000 miles to the life of your motor.

WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St.
Phone 2361, Appleton
One Block West of State
Highway 47

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Suspect In Buckley Murder Arrested In New York

TED PIZZINO IS NABBED BY DETROIT COP

Officials Ready to Take Legal Steps to Summon Grand Jury of 23

New York—(P)—Ted Pizzino, wanted in Detroit, Mich., as a suspect in the slaying of Jerry Buckley, radio announcer, was arrested today in the Bronx today.

Detroit—(P)—The Detroit News says in a dispatch from a staff correspondent that Ted Pizzino, one of four men sought for the killing of Jerry Buckley, WMBC radio announcer, was arrested today in New York.

The newspaper says Pizzino, who was arrested while walking in Fordham, was taken into custody by Detective Lieutenant John Hoffman of the Detroit police, who arrived in New York early today by airplane on information that Pizzino was there.

Only formal legal steps remained to be taken today for the organization of a grand jury of 23 citizens to conduct an investigation into Detroit's crime conditions in general and particularly into the killing of Buckley.

The jury investigation—the first of its sort in Detroit in 12 years—was ordered yesterday by the judges of the Wayne circuit court who declared that "it seems evident that an unsatisfactory condition exists" and that a grand jury should be organized to "bring to light all the facts."

The court pointed out in its order that Prosecutor James E. Chenot, who requested the grand jury, was at variance with the police department in that he stated he does not know the identity and motives of the killers of Buckley; whereas, Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox already had made public names of five men as those who had parts in the shooting of the radio operator as he sat in the lobby of the La Salle hotel early in the morning of July 23 shortly after he had announced the success of the recall movement against Mayor Charles Bowles.

While the judges were reaching their decision on Chenot's petition, one of the men named by Wilcox was held for trial without bond, in another court. He is Angelo Liveretti, who police say pointed Buckley out to three gunmen who fired 11 bullets into his body. Gino Reno, a taxicab driver, identified Liveretti as having stood in the door of the hotel, his thumb pointing inside. A few seconds later he heard the shots.

The decision to submit the crime situation to a grand jury came after nearly three weeks of varied activity on the part of police and prosecution officials.

Commissioner Wilcox, insisting for days that he knew the identity of the killers, made a trip to Kansas where he interviewed federal prisoners at Fort Riley and at Leavenworth regarding underworld activities in Detroit. He was accompanied by Police Inspector Henry J. Garvin, to whom he gave credit for finding witnesses who, he said, enabled him to name the killers.

**HUNT FOR SLAYER
OF IOWA OFFICER**

Bandits Release Farmer After They Use His Car for Day

Maquoketa, Ia.—(P)—With the release of Robert Moore, 59 year old farmer, last night by bandits who had abducted him after they had slain R. G. Sprout, Tipton, Ia., vigilante officers today believed they were close on the trail of the three killers.

The search early today centered on highways and little used roads in Illinois along which the bandit trio was believed fleeing before pursuers, in a car they were thought to have secured at East Dubuque, Ill., last night.

Moore, who was kidnapped Friday morning when he agreed to take the men to a hospital in his car after their own machine had stopped over near his farm, appeared at Maquoketa shortly before midnight last night. He said the bandits had driven his car about all day after his abduction. They travelled mostly by roads, he said, one of the killers wearing his hat and driving his machine, Moore said he was released at East Dubuque early last night and drove back to Maquoketa in his own automobile.

The bandits killed Sprout as he and two companions waited to arrest them on a road early Friday morning. The slain man was accompanied by Sheriff C. H. Elwood and Constable John Cary, who had been advised that the men had held up a drug store in Davenport. Sprout was struck by three shots in the back as he and his companions attempted to stop the bandit machine.

The bandits fled through Tipton and turned north. The officers lost the trail after the men had kidnapped Moore.

The shooting of Sprout brought an offer of \$500 reward from the state by Gov. John Hammill for the capture and conviction of the slayers.

The state executive also cautioned officers to take additional care in dealing with suspicious characters in view of the recent slayings of three Iowa officers.

A LOT EASIER

DORIS: You are immensely pleased to hear you are a poet.

YOUTH: I am.

DORIS: Oh, yes! The last of my love. I want to throw you in a brand-new boxer. Answers.

No Appeal for "Alfalfa Bill"



This palatial executive mansion, equipped with every modern convenience, may be all right for city folk but it doesn't appeal to "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, picturesque farmer candidate for governor of Oklahoma who opposes Frank Burnett, oil millionaire, in the state's Democratic run-off primary of Aug. 12, which is considered equivalent to the final election.

Approve Reduction In Rail Freight Rate To Dry Areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stricken states the meeting called by President Hoover.

In response to telegrams from Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde in Washington, county agents throughout the state were making surveys of drought conditions, and the early reports termed the situation as "serious," "very acute" and "alarming."

Governor Sampson yesterday issued a proclamation calling upon Kentuckians to "conserve food for both man and beast," and urging farmers not to dispose of livestock under present conditions. Officials have received reports from various localities of the "dumping" of livestock from one to three cents a pound because of the lack of pasture and food and the scarcity of water.

The Courier-Journal's estimate of \$100,000,000 loss was arrived at by accumulating the percentage of estimated crop losses from the weather bureau and other sources and subtracting it from the value of last year's crop. The loss to tobacco was estimated at from 25 to 50 per cent.

The value of last year's crop was \$65,556,000, which would make the loss to that crop alone around \$30,000,000.

Weather bureau estimates were that the corn crop would be only from 25 to 40 per cent normal. As last year's crop was valued at \$13,523,000, a loss of more than \$30,000,000 would occur if the crop even was one-half of normal. Other crops have suffered accordingly.

Reports on conditions collected by 50 trained observers for J. L. Kendall, to be "almost unbelievable." He said cattle are dying in the fields, pastures are burned out, stock is on winter rations and in many cases entirely without food. From some sections came reports that farmers are cutting down trees daily so that stock can eat the leaves.

The Louisville weather bureau saw no immediate and general relief in sight. Temperatures yesterday were as high as 103 at Darlington and continued warm weather was forecast for today.

In southern Illinois and Indiana, in the valleys of the dwindling Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the intense heat hung on and the forecast offered no relief. For the fifth successive day, Evansville, Ind., yesterday roasted with the thermometer at 105. Couer d'Alene had 105 and Lewiston 103. Temperatures in most of the northwest ranged upwards from 90 degrees. Only slight damage to the late wheat crop was reported, however.

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Parts of middle America were wilted. The searing scourge even skipped far into the northwest, across the continental divide.

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WISCONSIN SENDS MANY FUTURE ARMY MEN TO WEST POINT

Chief of One Department
and Assistant in Another
from This State

BY RUDY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Wisconsin may tend toward pacifism, but it seems to send many future Army leaders to West Point to begin their careers. The newly appointed Chief of Staff, the present chief of one department of the Army, and the assistant chief of another, were all appointed from Wisconsin to the United States Military Academy.

Major General Douglas MacArthur appointed during the past week as Chief of Staff to succeed General Charles P. Summerall at the expiration of his term in November, went to West Point from the Fourth Congressional District of Wisconsin by Representative Theodore Orten in June, 1929. He graduated at the head of his class in 1903.

After serving two years in the Philippines and California with the Engineers Corps, he was made a first lieutenant and ordered to act as his father's aide-de-camp in California and the Orient. He served his father, Major General Arthur MacArthur for two years, and then returned to Wisconsin. In the Badger State, he engaged in river and harbor work at the harbor of Manitowoc. Two Rivers and Sheboygan from November, 1906, to August, 1908.

Later he served as an Aide to President Roosevelt. In 1917, then a Colonel in Infantry, he was made Chief of Staff of the Rainbow Division, and served throughout the War. He was wounded in March, 1918 at Neuville, and again in October at Exmorton. He was promoted to Brigadier General in June, 1918, and commanded the 84th Infantry Brigade of the Rainbow Division at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensives, and led the Division into Germany in November, 1918. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with the Oak Leaf Cluster and the Distinguished Service Medal, during the World War, and has also received The Commander of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with two palms and a gold star from the French government, the Italian War Cross from Italy, and Commander of the Belgian Order of the Crown, and Officer of the Order of Leopold from Belgium.

After the war he served for several years as superintendent of the United States Military Academy, and is now on duty as commander of the Philippine Department, though, he is at present in China on temporary duty. He was made a Major General on January 17, 1925. In announcing his appointment as Chief of Staff, President Hoover expressed his pleasure at appointing such a brilliant soldier, and added that he was the only Major General who could serve the four year term before reaching the age of retirement.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry Conger Pratt, recently named assistant chief of the Air Corps with the rank of Brigadier General, is another appointed to West Point from Wisconsin. Senator John C. Spencer made this appointment from Wisconsin—a large 30 years ago.

He was graduated June 15, 1904 and assigned to the Fourth Cavalry. He served in Kansas, California, the Philippines, and Minnesota until April 9, 1909, when he became aide-de-camp to President Taft and assistant to the officer of public buildings and grounds of the District of Columbia.

From October, 1916 until January, 1917, he was adjutant general of the El Paso district, and in March he went to Hawaii. While he was still a captain, he was transferred to the Section of the Aviation Signal Corps, and promoted to the temporary rank of Major on August 5, 1917.

After service at flying fields and schools in this country, he became a temporary colonel in the Air Service, and served for France on October 8, 1918. After the War was over, he served in Washington for a while and then became commanding officer at Kelly Field, Tex. Since 1920, when he became Lieutenant Colonel and was transferred to the Air Corps, he has served as corps area air officer of the eighth corps area with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., chief of training and war plans division of the office of the chief of the Air Corps, commanding officer at Mitchel Field, N. Y., and an officer of the Hawaiian Department, where he was when he received his latest promotion.

He is a graduate of the Army War College, the General Staff School, the Air Service Commandant School, and a distinguished graduate of the School of the Line.

Major General Samuel Hotz, recently promoted from the rank of Brigadier General, is now chief of the Bureau of Ordnance. The late Robert M. La Follette appointed him to West Point from Boscombe in 1910. He was awarded the distinguished service medal for his service as ordnance officer in France during the World War, for his development of certain arms and supplies, and for his work settling outstanding ordnance claims at the end of the war, as well as for his administrative ability in the various responsible positions he has had.

A number of Wisconsin public buildings will receive improvements according to the Treasury Department. The custodian at the Ford & Lao Post Office has been authorized to advertise for bids for interior painting, and the Milwaukee Post Office will have its court room renovated. The Treasury has also OK'd the material proposed by Mads Madsen, the builder of the new Racine post office, for use in its mechanical equipment, thus speeding up the work somewhat.

An excellent example of how not to seek reparation for alleged excessive freight rates, is furnished by

VALLEY SCOUTS MAY GO TO STATE FAIR

Eagle, Star and Life scouts in Wisconsin have been invited to take part in a model scout exhibition at the state fair, Milwaukee, beginning Aug. 25, according to word received by M. Clark, valley council executive. Boys who attend need pay only their transportation costs. Boys wishing to attend should make application to Mr. Clark.

FALL DRESSES TO BE OF SLINKY TYPE

Summer Frocks, However,
Continue to Fluff and
Ruff

BY AILEEN LAMONT
(Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press)
New York—(CPA)—Though Paris has decreed that style lines are to follow feminine lines in slinky fashion next autumn, her summer gowns continue to fluff and ruff as much as you please. There remains a distinct flare to skirts, which—as autumn approaches—will begin to cling rather tightly to the figure. So Paris says, anyway.

London likes the blue shoes. She wears them even with white gowns, merely adding a matching blue belt to the white hat. Sometimes the shoes are navy, sometimes much lighter in shade. And then again they are white with a profusion of cut-out patterns, each cut-out rimmed once more with blue to match the blue toe or vamp as the case may be.

Among the midsummer frocks of oyster white silk, meant for semi-formal afternoon costumes, is one with two waistlines. First, there's clearly defined, low waistline of stichery and, "way above it, another waistline circled by a garnet velvet belt. So many women decline the high-waisted effect that the designers have figured out this method whereby you may have your cake and eat it, too.

the complaint filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by a firm known as Victor Carlson & Sons, concerning shipments of cement and gravel to Mondovi, Wis.

The complainant's location, nature of business, and information whether or not it is an individual corporation or partnership was not furnished. The proposed report of the I. C. C. took two paragraphs to dispose of the case, stating, "As no pertinent facts have been submitted, the complaint should be dismissed."

This is not a final decision but will probably become one, particularly as the fact that the shipments were interstate was not even definitely established.

The Department of Justice announces the purchase of 330 acres of land in Bayfield County, Wisconsin, for forestry purposes. The owner, C. W. Babcock, received \$1,408 from the government for his land.

Wisconsin Coast Artillery Reserve officers were numbered among the 400 attending active duty training at Camp Fox, Louisville, Ky. from July 13 to August 9. Anti-aircraft artillery work is the specialty and the training is an annual affair.

Other states sending officers were Ohio, Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

Major General John W. Gulick, Chief of the Coast Artillery, recently visited to Camp to watch the officers' prowess with the antiaircraft guns. Camp Knox is a war-time component which has been retained by the Government, principally for the training of reserve officers, and Citizens' Military Training Camps. The large reservation is particularly favorable for artillery firing.

Not to be outdone by the Army's interest in the Badger State, the Navy now announces that the President has approved the promotion of a Wisconsin man, and Commander Frank Xavier Koltes, Medical Corps, U. S. N., now becomes Captain Koltes.

Captain Koltes is a native of Wisconsin, a graduate of Rush Medical College in the class of 1903, and a resident of Milwaukee. He is now senior medical officer at the Submarines Base, New London, Conn. One of the most interesting jobs he has held since joining the Navy was three years' service as Director of the Haitian Constabulary from 1916 to 1918.

The following Wisconsin men have accepted appointments in the Reserve Corps:

Karl Frederick Gebhardt and Harrison Earl Boydson, both of Madison, as Second Lieutenants in the Infantry Reserves.

William Fred Meister of Milwaukee, Second Lieutenant, Engineer Reserves.

Oto William Wehrle, Milwaukee, Second Lieutenant, Engineer Reserves.

Beginning on September 1, Beloit will be added to the Wisconsin cities served by the Chicago and Minneapolis air mail route. The landing field used will be the same as that now serving Janesville. The west-bound plane is due at this field at 8:20 a. m. and leaves at 8:20 p. m. while the eastbound plane arrives at 5:15 p. m. and leaves at 5:15 p. m. The service is daily. The postmaster at Beloit will be furnished with a special cachet by the Post Office Department to use on any air mail which he may dispatch by this route from his office on September 1.

Mrs. Carrie Cumming has been appointed Postmaster at Meadow Valley, Juneau County, Wis., to succeed Charles H. Johnson who died. Miss Jessie Johnson has been acting postmaster since the death of the former Postmaster.

Chicken Lunch, Jack Ham-men's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

GREGORIUS, DARBOY
FISH FRY, SAT. NITE

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



I've been watching this sort of work for years, and I could show these guys where they're wasting a lot of time."

France Backs Islands Which Incur Dry Wrath

By MINOTT SCHAEDERS

Paris—Saint Pierre and Miquelon, those happy little French islands off the coast of Newfoundland, whose inhabitants have developed such a remarkable appetite for wines and liquors since the enactment of the Volstead Act in the United States, may find much comfort from the mother country in their predicament of being under the displeasure of the American prohibition agents.

The chief industry of the islands is codfish. One of the chief industries of France is wine making. A business common to both is shipping. In all these branches of human endeavor the mother country and the islands share sympathetic interests.

It has been unofficially reported that the French government will take steps to stop liquor smuggling through Saint Pierre and Miquelon, and Washington has been reported as pleased. The French Ministry of Colonies is said to be interested in the plight of the prohibition agents and to have asked the governor of the islands to look into the cargoes leaving his shores.

This is perhaps a delicate official subject, but if the Quai d'Orsay does anything effective to the detriment of loyal colonies and home interests, there is certain to be sharp reaction from many sources. Also it would be a drastic change of policy with regard to Saint Pierre and Miquelon. Recently published figures of the French State Railways, regarding the amount of liquor and wine shipped over its lines to French ports, with Saint Pierre and Miquelon as the actual destination, caused astonishment and not a little amusement.

The value of this wine annually is 60 million francs wholesale (2 1/2 million dollars). Champagne heads the list for 25,000,000 francs, ordinary wine next with 15,000,000, Bordeaux wine third with 11,000,000, and in addition there are 5,000,000 francs worth of French liquors. Mineral water only to the extent of 42,000 francs is shipped.

These figures only suggest what amount of the merchandise reaches the islands, since shipments go through British and other sources of which the French State Railways have no record.

The transport of these wines and liquors is, of course, a perfectly legitimate and legal business. There is no violation of law until smugglers succeed in getting it within American jurisdiction. The questions arise, are these smugglers French and are the Islanders illegally involved? Also could the governor of the islands control the cargoes if requested to do so?

Among other ramifications of the problem, from the American prohibition agents' point of view, is the fact that the prosperity of the islands is a matter of pride to France, where prohibition in the American sense is not understood and wine is considered as much a food as bread. The great International Colonial Exposition will open here next year and Saint Pierre and Miquelon are now constructing a sumptuous pavilion as a part of it. In this home in the motherland the Islanders propose to exhibit the fruits of their prosperity, showing how the harbor has been deepened, new docks constructed and a first-class wireless station installed. The chief exhibit, however, will be exhibited.

All these things may be sighted as ramifications of any change in French policy towards its island possessions.

As much as prohibition agents would like to see Saint Pierre and Miquelon as dry as their codfish, the wealthy wine growers and merchants of France would like to see American prohibition repealed.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863

BIG CHICKEN SUPPER
Sun., Aug. 10, Sacred
Heart Hall. From 5 to 7.
Tickets 50c.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
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TEL 3801

KANSAS IS HIT HARD BY DROUGHT

Water Must Be Hauled from
City Wells to Many Farms
by Truck

BY JAMES W. CRAYHORN

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Topeka, Kan.—Since July 1, trucks have plowed through Kansas roads, tire deep in dust, carrying precious water from city supplies to thirty farm establishments where humans and animals both were on ration.

Rains over many districts during the past three days have not only relieved the situation to an extent, but heat continues intense and water still is the most earnestly desired of commodities. Cities have been generous in sharing their wells with the farmers, but the expense of operating tank trucks weighs heavily on farms as already badly depleted by the wheat prices.

Federal crop reporters have described the situation of crops in this part of the southwest as critical. However, it has received a timely spell of recent days. The effect of the drought varies widely.

GOOD HARVESTING

In the western part of this area where wheat is the big crop, it enabled harvesting under almost perfect conditions. Yields were large and quality of wheat was high. Prices, however, were unusually low. Now drought has damaged the corn crop and has brought a sympathetic rise in the price of wheat, resulting really in good fortune for the wheat farmer.

But his number is not as large as the farm group which diversifies and here, unless he has a carry-over of corn and was fortunate enough to stock up with cheap hay early in the season, the grower has been caught coming and going. Low priced wheat and a corn crop failure would be disastrous. Farmers here are giving thought to the suggestion that wheat be fed to livestock.

"We can try out that plan if wheat prices don't go higher," they tell you. "But if we can get around a dollar a bushel for wheat, and live stock continues low, \$5 won't pay to feed. What is needed is higher priced wheat and abundant corn. Most of the corn crop is fed anyway and the price isn't such a factor as that in wheat."

It is in western Kansas, where Alexander Legge and Arthur Hyde, secretary of agriculture, recently pleaded for a cut in wheat acreage, that drought has taken its heaviest toll. Streams have dried up and cities have adopted drastic regulations for the use of water. Reports that in Ohio the army is to be used to carry water to farms has interested the farmers of this area.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52. No. 68.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLTON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
JOHN E. KLINE President
A. R. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5c, three months \$15c, six months \$24c, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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New York 247 Park Ave. Boston, 50 Boylston St.
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INHERITED RIGHTS

Mr. Huber is seeking his fifth term as lieutenant-governor. He seems unable to make any progress. Can not a lieutenant-governor become governor in any way except through the death or resignation of the governor? The answer is that Mr. Huber is a common mortal, not born to the purple.

Mr. Levitan is seeking his fifth term as state treasurer. His nose still shows a slight inflammation from the bang of the door in his face when the oligarchy crushed his gubernatorial ambitions two years ago. There seems to be no future for Mr. Levitan. He just stands still. But then he too is but a common individual, not born to rule.

Mr. Reynolds is seeking his third term as attorney general. Many times in the past attorney's general after four years of service have been candidates for governor. But in our modern democracy Mr. Reynolds has apparently been taught not to aspire to such an exalted position.

Men who have served in various state offices usually expect promotion of some sort even at the hands of the people who are often ungrateful. What power is it in the Progressive faction that says to its public servants when they come within sight of the governor's office, "Thus far and no further?" Either we must conclude that these men are not qualified for a higher position or there is something radically wrong with our form of democracy.

A young man thirty-two years of age is the Progressive candidate for governor. He is wholly without experience in state government and has not been a mature man long enough to gather the experience that makes for seasoned judgment. What single thing has Philip LaFollette ever done, what benefit has he ever accomplished to entitle him to the leadership of over three millions of people? He would be as entirely unknown as other tens of thousands of young men of his own age in this state were it not for his name and for that alone. There are other thousands of young men of his age as well or better qualified to become governor than he, judged alone by their own efforts in the world. But in our present form of democracy, which is in many respects a mirage, they wouldn't even dare to aspire to that office.

And yet the Progressives talk about equality of opportunity, talk of the right of men to promotion for services well performed, talk of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," and talk of that magic word called democracy.

Yes, they talk.

TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA

The fact that Texas is ahead of California in the new census returns leads one to the notion that these two states will probably be putting on a very interesting battle for honors in population, production and prosperity during the next two or three decades.

California made an amazing growth in population during the last 10 years—but so did Texas. Nature has been extraordinarily kind to California in the matters of climate and natural resources—but she has been equally kind to Texas. If more than five and one-half million Americans have chosen to make California their home state, an even larger number has picked Texas.

Each state will continue to grow. Each has an enormous amount of land. Each is fertile, blessed with mineral resources, capable of supporting many more people than it now contains. Each, in fact, is an empire in itself. It will be interesting to watch their future development.

CLEAN AND UNCLEAN

How a playwright who had an idea that he wanted to write of what would happen to a man who tried to live like Christ and who believed in the cleaner things in life fared with one theatrical manager is well told by Channing Pollock in the American Magazine. "Who cares what happens to a lunatic like that?" said the theatrical manager. "Listen to me. You have been writing plays more than twenty years, clean plays and some of them hits, but people ain't interested in that stuff any more. You've got to give them a kick. They don't care about love unless the lovers ain't married. Love and duty have gone into the discard."

But Mr. Pollock was mature enough to mold his own way and determined enough not to be lured to easy money at the sacrifice of his principles. He stuck to his colors and found a fortune, discovering at the same time that vacant laughter, vulgar thrills and wisecracks about criminals and philanders were in reality no more enduring than thirty years ago and that a play that appealed to sentiments of loyalty, courage and manhood was as popular as ever. For in defiance of the jazz theatrical manager Mr. Pollock wrote "The Fool" without a salacious line or act in it. When it was produced on the stage it led every other attraction in New York for a period of nearly a year. Its movie rights were sold for \$150,000. Its popularity has never waned.

And then Mr. Pollock proves that other plays and other books besides his own but of the same high moral tone, "The Servant in the House", "The Passing of the Third Floor Back", "Death Takes a Holiday", "Green Pastures" and so on, books that didn't have a single lady with a past nor a married one with a present nor murdered gangsters nor broken commandments, easily outdistanced the nasty and cardinal stuff played for a few weeks for the excitement of morons with a gin breath.

At the termination of the Civil war the author Woodward in "Meet General Grant" said, "The moral standards of the nation had touched a new low-water mark. Money had become the measure of human values, and most of the men who possessed money in large quantities did not possess anything else." It was much the same at the conclusion of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, and although our present unpleasant situation may be heightened by prohibition which does not prohibit but rather invites, slowly but surely the human race will get back to its old principles, the lovable, genuine principles that last through the ages.

"What we need," says Mr. Pollock "is people who will educate instead of legislating." That is an expression which will grow in its repetition. That is literature. It expresses a thought that this generation, which may sometime in history be known as the generation of a million laws, will never forget. "There may be a rash on the face of civilization," suggests Pollock, "but its heart is still beating vigorously and its feet are still marching on and up", to which may be added the thought that civilization stumbles and falls no oftener through the centuries than a mature man does in a lifetime though the falls may leave scars taking time to erase, and the rise from the ground may be slow and painful.

NO WAR FOR JAPAN

The discussion over the London treaty has caused some Americans to drag the old Japanese bogie out of the attic and look it over again with fear-filled hearts. Before we get real panicky about it, however, we might pay attention to some recent remarks by W. R. Castle, Jr., who has just returned to this country after serving as our special ambassador to Japan.

"It is amazing to me, once more at home in Washington, to find the anti-treaty people still harping on the Japanese bogie," says Mr. Castle. "Japan could hardly live except for her exports to America, amounting to nearly \$400,000,000. She imports from us nearly \$300,000,000 worth of goods and depends on America for the cotton which she manufactures and re-exports to China. War with America, which would be serious for us, would be ruin for Japan."

That is sober sense. In the face of it, why get so worried about one or two extra cruisers in the Japanese fleet?

In 1854, Henry Bessemer, of St. Pancras, England, made his discovery which resulted in the process of making Bessemer steel.

New England fisheries required an 11 per cent increase in employees since 1924, and this addition increased the catch 48 per cent.

The total forest area of the British Empire is estimated at 1,010,000 square miles.



WE SEE where Herb Hoover is mobilizing credit facilities for victims of the drought. Somehow we feel that we should come in for a share of that. Sure—if it hadn't been for the drought, we wouldn't have used up half the lemons we did, we wouldn't have needed to change socks so often, and because we lost weight with the heat, we had to eat more. Golly, we've suffered real financial deprivation during the dry spell. Hey Herb—send some of that credit up this way!

Engineering Department

Now we see where the title "through" street comes in—they never seem to get through repairing them.

Now that the Widow Zander—of the noted Gump strip—has coppered an engagement ring from Uncle Bim, the comic-minded public can begin to speculate on whether she'll finally land him or not.

Hero Department

Nobody ever heard of Mike Gouras or Ann Gerry before, but they've done something great folks. Yep, they won the world's record dance marathon contest by sticking it out 2,856 hours. Class 'em with Lindbergh, Byrd, and the Hunter Brothers. Cheer cheer cheer.

They Could Make That Much by Just Working

The total purses gave a first prize which amounts to less than a dollar an hour for both of them.

Baloney Business

Said a news item we read: "the breweries are gone . . . but clothing stores are offering suits at pre-war prices . . ."

Oh well, we forgot for a minute that there's a law against breweries.

Yeah, and There Are 18 Others, Too

Says an advertising publication—"if you don't believe it pays to advertise, see how many of your friends can name the other seventeen amendments to the Constitution of the United States."

It rained this morning, folks and we were so tickled we almost went out and played in a puddle.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

FRANCIS KEY'S BIRTH

On Aug. 9, 1870, Francis Scott Key, noted in American letters as the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," was born in Frederick County, Md.

In 1814, Key, who was district attorney of the District of Columbia, Washington, visited the flagship of the British fleet, which was then attacking Baltimore, to obtain the release of a friend who was a prisoner of war. This was granted, but the two were detained for fear that, if allowed to land, they would reveal the British plans.

While daylight lasted, the men watched the flag. When dawn revealed it still flying above the fort they knew the British attack had failed. It was then that Key withdrew an old letter from his pocket and on its back wrote the first stanza of the Star Spangled Banner. He finished the poem later in the day when his vessel had been allowed to land.

It was first printed as a handbill inclosed in a fancy border. One of Key's friends, Judge Nicholson, of Baltimore, saw that the tune "Anacreon in Heaven," an old English drinking song, fitted the words, and the two were quickly united. The song became instantly popular, and is now universally regarded as the national anthem.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 12, 1905

The Russian answer to the Japanese had been sent, Russia objecting to some of the proposed terms.

Yellow fever was spreading in the southern part of the United States. There had been 133 deaths out of \$63 cases reported.

It was expected that Appleton citizens would be asked to buy \$15,000 worth of stock of an automobile company which was planning to locate here.

The W. S. Patterson company was awarded the contract for the installation of a complete steam heating plant in the Julius J. Martin plant at Kaukauna.

All horse shoeing shops in the city were closed because of the annual national holiday.

Roy Hammie was forced to ship his automobile from Green Bay to Menominee, Mich., because of the bad stretch of road between Green Bay and Little Shanty.

The Rev. William S. Wescott, formerly assistant pastor at the Congregational church, had been visiting in Appleton.

Miss Katherine Maller of Pettibone's went to New York to spend her vacation.

A new electric sign was installed in front of the Thiede Clothing shop.

Students at Drury business college had organized a football team.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 7, 1920

The slowing up of the Bolshevik drive against Warsaw relieved the tension in Europe that day, and gave France and Britain a breathing spell before deciding what action they would take to help the Poles.

A special citizens' committee to investigate the high school situation was appointed by W. H. Kreiss, chairman. It included Mr. Kreiss, Miss Carrie Marcan, John Hantschel, G. H. Packard, W. H. Harkelman, Mrs. F. S. Bradford, Mrs. J. S. Reavis, John Henningsen, H. W. Tuttrup, Fred Bachman and Fred Alworth.

Three young men, Robert Van Roy, 19, James Van Roy, 19, and Frank Thelen, 19, were killed in an automobile crash at the corner of Prospect and State streets the night before. Edward Zapp, 19, and George Weller, 17, were injured.

Six bicycle riders were arrested by the police Friday in an attempt to rid Appleton sidewalks of bicycle riders.

Eighty Appleton cherry pickers returned from Sturgeon Bay after a month of cherry picking.

Joseph Winninger, manager of the Appleton theatre, was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Exhibitors association at the closing session of their state convention in Milwaukee.

Lorne McGilligan was reelected president of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association at its convention at Green Bay.

The total forest area of the British Empire is estimated at 1,010,000 square miles.

While We're Passing Out the Medals!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IT IS THE DIN THAT SPOILS THE DINNER

Nearly everybody prefers a nice quiet place to read, study, think or sleep. Any one who understands the physiological facts involved will go to considerable trouble or pay a premium if necessary to obtain the quiet these functions require for efficiency.

A reasonable degree of quiet is just as essential or desirable in and about an eating place as it is in a library or a sleeping car. This is some more physiology, not just my peculiar whim.

By means of a little balloon which the volunteer subject swallows before it is inflated, and a tube connecting it with a suitable recording drum, Dr. E. L. Smith, Colgate's investigator, found that the normal movement or rhythmic contractions of the digesting stomach were slowed down or stopped altogether for a considerable time by loud noises, very much as they are by great fear or anger. These contractions of the stomach are rather more important in the digestive process than are the proportions of acid and pepsin in the gastric juice.

Here is an explanation for the popularity of certain eating places as eating places and the popularity of certain other eating places as dance halls.

Dr. Smith's observation explains why you give certain eating places up after a determined trial, in spite of the fact that you liked the food and the service. On analyzing the matter you find that the jazz or orchestra obtrudes upon the atmosphere just as you are attacking the spaghetti, and from then on the food just sticks in your crop. So after a while you keep away from there, instinctively.

Please tell me in just what way negro blood differs from white blood.

A claims that the only difference between negroes and white people is the greater quantity of pigment in the negro skin. B claims . . . (E. J.)

Answer—A is right. There is no means known to science to distinguish negro blood from the blood of any other race.

(Copyright John F. Dilley Co.)

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

O NE of the boatmen shouted loud and beckoned to the Tiny crowd. "What does he want with us?" said one. "I'll just bet that I know. He wants to take us for a ride. His boat will hold us, side by side. There's room enough for everyone. It would be fun to go."

"All right," replied the Travel man. "We have the time and so we can." The Tinies then ran to the boat and started climbing up. It was a scramble, very wild. Each Tiny acted like a child who had a big surprise in store. It made the boat man grin.

The Travel man still stood on shore. "What are you waiting back there for?" exclaimed excitedly. "Come, there's room enough for you. To take us on this trip, you're kind. We dislike leaving you behind." The Travel man said, "All right, boys, I'll take the boat trip, too."

As soon as everyone was set, one Tiny said, "Now, don't get wet." And then the boat man sat right down and paddled swift and strong. At first the boat moved very slow and then, oh my, how it did go. The paddle strikes he took were making it move right along.

Just then the boat rose in the air and gave the Tinies quite a scare. "Don't worry," cried the Travel man, "we just rock on a swell."

(The Tinymites meet a queen porter in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930. N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

Now that the American Dental Association has proved whisky and brandy as medicinal agents in the practice of dentistry, the time is not far distant when the dentist's office will be referred to simply as a filling station.

Women are to wear skirts longer. And if the business depression continues, they'll be wearing 'em longer than they expect.

Walter Damrosch says: The radio will save family life from disruption by the automobile." P. S.—

Society And Club Activities

Local People Will Attend Mission Meet

EIGHT members of First Reformed church will leave this weekend for Plymouth, where they will attend the annual mission conference of the Reformed church. Mrs. E. Franz, Miss Tillie John, Miss Cilla Kippennan, and the Misses Evelyn, Ruth and Leona Brandt will leave Saturday evening, and the Rev. Franz and daughter, Lorene, will leave after the church services on Sunday. Ruth and Helen Meyer also may attend on Sunday.

The conference, which will end next Friday, will be devoted to study hours, lectures, recreation, and evening programs. A number of prominent lecturers and workers in the Reformed church are scheduled to speak.

Dr. A. V. Kesselman, Philadelphia, Pa., will have charge of the foreign missionary topic for women. His classes will study the book, "India Looks to Her Future". Dr. Kesselman is superintendent of the mission-education department of the Reformed church.

Women's home mission classes, at which the book, "Trailing the Conquistadores," will be studied, will be taught by Dr. B. Burghalter, Tiffin, Ohio, field secretary of the foreign mission board. The Rev. C. M. Zenk-Madison, will have charge of the Bible Study hour, lecturing on the subject, Workers Together with God.

Miss Ruth Heimiller of Dayton, Ohio, secretary of the Girls' Missionary Guild of the Women's Missionary society, will present the foreign mission topic, "India on the March", to the young people at the conference. Dr. Hesseman will teach the young people's home mission class, on the subject, "Between the Americas".

The Friendship of Jesus will be the subject for intermediates, and will be taught by the Rev. Zenk. Miss Heimiller will instruct another class of intermediates, with the subject, The Star of India.

Miss Ruth Weisser of Plymouth will have charge of the Mission band.

KNIGHTS FROM FOUR CITIES TO ATTEND PICNIC

Plans are completed for the Knights of Columbus picnic at High Cliff Tuesday afternoon and evening, at which members of the councils from Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and Oshkosh will gather. The picnic will be sponsored by the Appleton and Kaukauna councils.

The afternoon's program, which will begin at 3 o'clock, will consist of athletic contests between the councils and games and contests for the youngsters. There will be a dance from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Max Bauer is general chairman of the arrangements committee.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Luther League members of Trinity English Lutheran church will give an ice cream and watermelon social in the subauditorium of the church Aug. 22. All proceeds over \$25 will be placed in the church fund.

The choir of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a picnic at High Cliff Aug. 21. Members with cars are asked to arrive at the church at 6 o'clock. Mrs. D. E. Bosserman is chairman of the refreshment committee, with Miss Irene Bosserman, Miss Annetta Post and Miss Leone Tesch as assistants.

An ice cream social and card party will be held Friday at St. Theresa hall under the auspices of Group No. 4. Cards will be played at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening, and refreshments will be served all day. Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. Peter Bosch are in charge of arrangements.

The board of the Fox River Valley District of the Young Women's Missionary Society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Knoke, 913 N. Division-st., Monday. Plans for the rally to be held Oct. 12 at Neenah will be discussed. Members of the board are Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Mrs. Albert Roell and Mrs. Knoke, Appleton; Mrs. Myra Zemke, Miss Minnie Brasfield, Menasha, and Miss L. Tally, Neenah.

Chapters T and M of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. August Zanzig, N. State-st., at 7:30 Monday evening. The two chapters recently consolidated and in the future will work as one group.

The Holy Name society of St. Joseph church will hold a meeting at St. Joseph hall Sunday morning. The group will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock mass, after which breakfast will be served and a business meeting held. Plans for the fall meetings will be made.

PARTIES

A surprise party in honor of the sixteenth birthday of Miss Florence Tretten was held Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tretten, 312 N. Richmond. Twelve guests were present. Dice was played the prizes going to Miss Marjorie Peavel and Miss Mary Margaret Theis.

Free Dance, Apple Creek, every Friday.

The orchestra that is highly recommended will be with you at 12 Goss Sun.

Peplum Hipline



EAGLES WILL GIVE PICNIC FOR CHILDREN

Eagles will teeter-totter on spoons, yards of string will be chewed down in doughnut eating contests, and faces will be besmirched with blueberry pie filling when the Eagle youngsters frolic at the annual children's picnic at Erb park Sunday. Henry Steart, who is in charge of games for the children, has planned a program of races and contests including a sack race, pie eating contest, peanut race, drinking contest, egg carrying and doughnut eating contest. Prizes will be given in all contests.

Children and adults will form in a parade at the Eagle hall at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and march to the park. The Ladies drill team will give an exhibition at 4 o'clock, and the rest of the afternoon and evening will be devoted to the picnic entertainment. Elmer Koerner is chairman of arrangements with Walter G. Anderson and Lawrence Hoh as assistants.

STRENUOUS PROGRAM FOR KOHLER NEXT WEEK

Madison—(P)—An itinerary which will take him into nearly all the large cities of the state has been completed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler in his campaign for renomination.

He starts his active drive for votes with a keynote speech at Milwaukee, Aug. 11.

His program for the week beginning Aug. 10 follows:

Sunday, Aug. 10—1 p.m., dedication of Robert LaSalle park, near Alzoma; 3:30 p.m., picnic at Pleasant lake 4:30 p.m., Indian pow-wow at Pittsville.

Monday, Aug. 11—9 p.m., keynote speech at Milwaukee auditorium.

Wednesday, Aug. 13—1 p.m., Sheboygan-co fair, Plymouth; 7 p.m., banquet, Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at Two Rivers.

Thursday, Aug. 14—Elks convention at Racine.

Friday, Aug. 15—1:30 p.m., inter-county fair at Glenwood City; 3:30 p.m., Stanley; 8 p.m., Chippewa Falls; 9 p.m., Eau Claire.

Saturday, Aug. 16—10 p.m., Menomonie; 2 p.m., Black River Falls; 4:30 p.m., Sparta; 8 p.m., La Crosse.

REIS PREDICTS HUGE LAW BATTLE WITH BANKS

Antigo—(P)—The greatest legal battle of the state's history is forecast if the legislature acts against chain banking under the statutes, Alvin C. Reis, Madison, candidate for attorney general, said in an address here Friday night.

You'll like it in printed batiste, printed sheer linen and silk crepe.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (com preferred). Be sure to fit in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our large Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

JACK PICKFORD TO BE MARRIED THIRD TIME

Salinas, Calif.—(P)—Jack Pickford, screen actor, today was making preparations for his third trip to the altar, this time with Miss Mary Mulhern, New York stage actress, with whom he filed notice of intention to marry at the Monterey-co courthouse yesterday.

It was learned they would be married "somewhere on Monterey peninsula," presumably at Del Monte Lodge.

The groom-to-be, a brother of Mary Pickford, gave his age as 33, and Miss Mulhern said she was 22. Both gave their residences as Hollywood.

Pickford's first wife, Olive Thomas, actress, died in Paris several years ago, and he was divorced from his second, Mary Miller, also an actress.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tarrytown, N. Y.—The drought has hit the Rochester estate. The nine-million gallon reservoir at Fontainebleau hills is almost dry and among curtailment measures the large fountain in front of the mansion has been shut off. The estate uses more than 160,000 gallons of water a day. Permission to tap the Tarrytown municipal system has been granted.

Beloit—(P)—Announcement has been made of the sale of the Beloit Traction company to the Wisconsin Power and Light company for \$100,000 by T. M. Ellis, owner of the local company. Business will soon operation immediately in place of street cars, the new owners said.

Calkutta, India—The Nationalist congress party has as one of its aims taking the children out of the sewers. The use of children to clean sewers is general, the youngsters being lowered into manholes too small to admit an adult. They are said to like the work as it makes them appear as heroes in the eyes of other youngsters.

The orchestra that is highly recommended will be with you at 12 Goss Sun.

In Love Triangle



The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

NOW the clock was striking ten with steady, mellow chime, as though that hour were no more important than all the threes and fours and fives that had been measured off. Sue went to the window and looked up and down the winter street. The train would be leaving in twenty minutes. Jack might still call. She didn't think she wouldn't look at the door again. She would concentrate in which the snowflakes whirled around the yellow light in the corner. After an even minute she heard a train whistling somewhere in the cold air, and the distant rumbling of wheels. The whistle came again, growing more distant, and then there was just murmur of wheels and a slight noise.

Sue turned slowly. The hands of the clock had passed the ten-minute mark. Jack was gone. And she had not said good-bye.

She went upstairs very quietly. It seemed to her that her feet were laden with weights. And her heart was numb. So she hadn't mattered at all to Jack, after all! An efficient piece of office furniture!

She started to rub her fingers into the smooth firmness of her chin. Then she stopped, wondering why she did it, when nothing mattered now. But life had to live. People bought hats and dresses, went to the dentist and the optician and doctor's, ate oatmeal and drank orange juice because they were healthy, and health was essential...

Suddenly she caught herself up. "Sue Merriman, don't be a fool! Just because one man didn't say good-bye to you, who else? You didn't have to anyway, doesn't mean anything."

"You don't know what may have happened! And even if nothing did, you haven't any reason to care! Snap out of it! Get interested in somebody else... something else. And don't ever give him another thought. He'll go make love to other girls... he doesn't even think about you and love in the same breath. You're just Sue Merriman, a rice girl... a sweet girl... a pretty girl... Her hair brush moved faster and faster over the dark curly and sparks flew.

"He's a fiend... No, he isn't. He just doesn't have a group-happy heart. Grace was right. He likes one and then another and pretty faces and silken arms do things to him. They do to all men. But I'm just... his... stenographer who makes... good... pp!"

Her head went down on her arms and the hair brush dropped on the floor, while tears that she couldn't repress brimmed over the hurt that lay deep in the flower-blueness of her eyes, and her hair red lips trembled.

"But I won't care... I won't care... I won't let myself care... she kept repeating to herself while the sobs went on. "I hate him!"

She was so lost in her own misery that she didn't hear the doorknob ring nor steps on the stairs until they paused outside her door, and her father called: "Sue! Are you asleep? Here's a night letter for you."

CHARLES KEITH.

Keith, awaiting an official ruling from Emily Post, agreed the swatters should be on the right side for right-hand diners and on the left for south-paws.

"This act by the legislature would plunge the state into the most gigantic legal struggle of the ages. With three hundred millions involved against him, the task of the attorney general would be no small one."

This is possible he explained, under a section of the statutes which provides that the legislature may annul the corporate powers of any corporation for "just cause."

"Branch banking is forbidden by our law and if this so-called 'group' banking is in fact the same as branch banking, then there may well be 'just cause' to compel Wisconsin Bankshares corporation to wind up," he said, and added:

"This act by the legislature would plunge the state into the most gigantic legal struggle of the ages. With three hundred millions involved against him, the task of the attorney general would be no small one."

The letter read in part:

Dear Emily: As you may or may not know—it's fly time in Milwaukee. The county board

will not put screens on our windows, and iron bars fail to keep the flies out. It has become necessary to serve fly-swatting with our mops, in oil rader and sincerity, I ask you where do we place the swatter? Should we go to the left or the right side of the plate?

CHARLES KEITH.

Keith, awaiting an official ruling from Emily Post, agreed the swatters should be on the right side for right-hand diners and on the left for south-paws.

"The weave is the basic structure of the cloth. The combination of different yarns or the elaboration of the weave may enhance the beauty of the fabric but will modify its durability.

Diagonal weaves tend to pull out of shape. Ribbed weaves produce raised surfaces which will be subject to an undue amount of wear and are apt to develop weaknesses where they join with the body of the fabric. Similarly, embroidered monograms create points of undue stress and wear.

Certain weaves show a tendency to slip. This can be discovered by scraping the surface of a fabric with the finger nail or by stitching a swatch in a sample and then pulling it away from the main. The looser the weave, the greater the danger that the fabric will shrink or lose its shape or wear.

Have You Heard—

You can make a pretty necklace from one of the wire coat hangers on which your clothes come home from the cleaners.

Do it in the following manner:

Bend down the hook, with the end

over your tie or a coat or emergency. Hold in place with double point tack. Twist and each end with a large upholstery tack to hold it stationary or across door or wherever you want it. You can paint it black, blue or whatever color you like. Call for Beloit's call for or keep it black, using bright red upholstery tacks for contrast.

Free Roasted Chicken, Sat. Nite, Nick Eckes', Kimberly.

Free Fried Chicken, Sat. Nite, Joe Kline's, Kimberly.

FREE — FREE

FRIED CHICKEN

and Music

SATURDAY NIGHT

WATRY'S

Little Chute

Phone 4311 for Reservations

On Honeymoon With Calles

Here's the new Mrs. Plutarco Calles, now on her honeymoon with Mexico's famous "iron general" and former president, who is a bride she became at a private wedding ceremony, General Calles' farm near Mexico City, recently. Only a few relatives and friends attended the civil ceremony, formerly Miss Leonor Llerente, a famous Mexican beauty as she appeared as an amateur singer during a recent festival.

She started to rub her fingers into the smooth firmness of her chin. Then she stopped, wondering why she did it, when nothing mattered now. But life had to live. People bought hats and dresses, went to the dentist and the optician and doctor's, ate oatmeal and drank orange juice because they were healthy, and health was essential...

Sue turned slowly. The hands of the clock had passed the ten-minute mark. Jack was gone. And she had not said good-bye.

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Fords Take Long Treke To Wisconsin Rapids Sunday

**WIN FOR RAPIDS
WILL GIVE THEM
VALLEY PENNANT**

Pails Are at Kimberly-Little Chute; Kaws Battle at Green Bay

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin Rapids	11	4	.733
Appleton	9	6	.600
Kaukauna	8	7	.533
Green Bay	7	7	.500
Neenah-Menasha	6	6	.429
Kim-Little Chute	3	12	.200

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kaukauna at Green Bay.

Neenah-Menasha at Kim-Little Chute.

Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids.

FOX River valley baseball activities this weekend center around the argument scheduled for Wisconsin Rapids Sunday afternoon and which finds the Appleton baseball club in the role of the invader.

The game holds most interest because the Fords are battling in second place and are the only team with any chance of overcoming the fast traveling central staters. Trailing by two games, the Fords must knock off the Rapids Sunday and then pray for someone else to do likewise, if they expect to get into any post-season battle to determine the league champions and to make a few extra nickles.

Three times this season the Fords have met and the Fords have been returned winner only once, when the clubs met at Brandt park last spring. On one occasion at the Rapids they almost had the leaders beaten but a few weeks ago took a tasty trimming right in their own back yard.

Had the team been able to win the fracas a few days ago it might now be sitting almost on top of the world with Sunday's game a sort of "crucial" battle. The defeat however, was attributed to the fact the team had no pitcher who could go out on the hill and accomplish things.

SIGN ART BEHR

After that farce Len Smith, Appleton manager hid himself into the surrounding territory and turned up with a pitcher who he thinks has the stuff to hold the Rapids. The new hurler is Art Behr and his exhibition against Neenah-Menasha last week was most pleasing. He turned back the Pails with about nine highly scattered hits, fanned 10 of them and would have had a shut-out but for some bush league playing on the part of his mates.

There may be another change in the Appleton lineup Sunday. Len Smith, the boss, hasn't been satisfied with the fielding hitting of late and with Dats Crowe a perfectly good fielder and hitting in the high .300s. Len may put the gangling one out in the garden to bolster up the hitting power.

Aside from that, however things will be the same with Leo Murphy behind the plate, Eggert at first, Tornow at second, Muir at short, and Schultz at third. The outfit combination is a puzzle, however, for with Crowe available the team has four outfielders.

Sunday's fracas is stirring up no little interest among the fans in Appleton, and if the day is half way pleasing a large contingent probably will make the jaunt into the northwest. Rapids fans always follow their team and now that the Fords are on the road someone must go along to form the cheering section.

Other league games will find Kaukauna and Green Bay indulging in a little argument over at the Bay. The Green Sox and Kaws have staged a most threatening verbal barrage during the last week and things certainly will be hopping when the umpire cries "Play ball." Both clubs have new hurlers and what the boys say each hurler will do to the other team is a caution.

The remaining contest for Sunday afternoon will have the luckless Neenah-Menasha team over at Kim-Little Chute doing battle with Marty Lamers' cellar champs.

**KIM-LITTLE CHUTE
READY FOR PAILS**

Game Will Be Played at Kimberly; Lamers Has 3 Hurlers Ready

Kimberly—Marty Lamers and his Papermakers Sunday will play host to the Neenah-Menasha squad at the Kimberly ball park. The last time the two teams clashed the Twin City nine took a double header, winning the first in a closely contested battle and the second by a one sided score.

The Kimberly team within the last few weeks has pulled a few surprises in defeating both Appleton and Kaukauna, who are very near the top in the league standings. Last Sunday the winning streak was broken when Green Bay team humbled them by a one sided score.

The veteran Marty Lamers will have three pitchers to use if necessary in Hanson, Vandeveer, and Pocan. Hanson who is a left hander who ran into plenty of trouble down at Green Bay last Sunday, but Marty believes he may still deliver the goods.

The Twin City management will undoubtedly pitch Zemefski who went very well against the villagers in the last engagements. A win for either team Sunday will not change the averages.

The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 and a large crowd is expected.

Hamburg, Germany—Hans Eichenauer knocked out Dr. Ludwig German, 100 weight champion, (1) champion.

Majors, Minors Just Making Faces, Former N.L. President Claims

Young Players Would Benefit by Break That Is Never Coming

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

Copyright 1930

C HICAGO—If the major leagues and three class AA minors fail to reach an agreement on the question of the universal draft, before the Dec. 1 deadline and each faction elects to travel its own road, young baseball players stand to benefit.

If the majors remain adamant in their stand to have no dealings with the class AA leagues, the law of supply and demand will almost cease to exist for the three minors. They can secure no players from the big leagues and there will be no market for their brightest stars. Not even clubs with major league ownership can have any dealings with the big timers.

To secure players the minors will be forced to bid against the majors, in the open market, for men from leagues of lower classification—which their bankrolls will not stand—and grab the few green agents from

WRIGHTSTOWN AT INTERLAKE PARK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Athletics Must Win or Be Shunted into Second Place in League

LITTLE FOX LEAGUE

SUNDAY GAMES

Wrightstown at Appleton.

Menasha at Kaukauna.

Little Chute at Neenah.

A PPLETON Athletics with two old members of the club back on duty will meet Wrightstown in a Little Fox league game, Sunday afternoon at Interlake park. The game will begin at 2:30.

The A's feel they'll easily repulse the second place team because George Verbrick will be back in the field and Joe Brautigan will be on the mound. The return of these two players strengthens the lineup considerably and makes the team a hard one to beat. Brown will do the catching.

Other league games will find the Menasha Falcons and Kaukauna hooking up at Kaukauna while Little Chute will invade Neenah.

League standins were changed a bit Friday evening when officials recognized a protest over an umpire's decision in a recent Little Chute-Athletic game, and ordered the game played over. It probably will be staged after the end of the regular season.

The protest was entered by the Chutes when an umpire called a ball on their pitcher claiming the team's catcher was not within his lines when the ball was thrown to the plate. Both Little Chute and Athletic players entered in the discussion, were heard and the decision handed down last night. The ball permitted the Athletics to score a run.

TILDEN HEADS DRAW IN GRASS COURT MEET

New York—(AP)—Big Bill Tilden heads the draw for the men's eastern grass court championships starting today on the courts of the Westchester Country Club at Rye.

Nine of the country's first ten ranking players are entered as well as four British players. Of this country's leading stars only Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, Texas, has passed up the tournament. George Lott, John Doeg, Wilbur F. Coen, Fritz Mervore, Berkeley Bell, Frank Hunter, John Van Ery, and Gregor Mangan, all in the first ten, will participate.

The British contingent includes J. S. O'Neill, H. G. N. Lee, S. J. Perry and James Nutall.

PARKER, COHN CLASH IN BOYS NET FINALS

Delafield—(P)—Frankie Parker, 14-year-old Milwaukee star, today was Wisconsin's sole hope to capture a title in the western junior boys' tennis championships being played on St. John's Academy courts here.

Parker will meet Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., in the boys' singles final. Cohn went to the finals in this division by defeating Jack Lynch, Taft, Calif., 2-6, 8-6, and also made the top bracket in the junior singles by beating Lynch, 6-3, 6-1.

CHUCK COLLINS WINS JUNIOR GOLF CROWN

Chicago—(P)—The western junior champion of Lawrence college has entered the fifth round of the Y.M.C.A. tennis tournament as result of a match played recently. His latest move has been to defeat Norman Clapp, high school star, 6-1 and 6-2.

Parker will meet Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., in the boys' singles final. Cohn went to the finals in this division by defeating Jack Lynch, Taft, Calif., 2-6, 8-6, and also made the top bracket in the junior singles by beating Lynch, 6-3, 6-1.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

T HE Pirates haven't been packing them in so well at home, but Jewel Ens will have another chance as manager next year... In the American Association, Kansas City and Toledo are said to be in the red this year... Herb Penneck never has been chased from the ball park in 18 years of pitching... Says Herb: "It's funny how tall players kick grounders, miss flies and throw to the wrong base, and then call an umpire a sap because he misses a fraction of an inch or a second..." American League ball players average younger in age than National Leaguers... but quite a few National Leaguers we know can perform some very, very youthful stunts... Judge Landis' best shot in golf is his fourth putt.

Open Air Dance, Murphy's Cors., Tues. Aug. 12.

NOFFKE FUELS WILL PLAY AT DARBOY

EAST SHORE LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
Appleton	7 2 .718
Sherwood	7 2 .718
Stockbridge	3 6 .333
Darboy	1 8 .111

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Appleton at Darboy.

Stockbridge at Sherwood.

**ATHLETICS, CUBS
ROBINS, GIANTS WIN BALL GAMES**

EAST SHORE LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
Appleton	7 2 .718
Sherwood	7 2 .718
Stockbridge	3 6 .333
Darboy	1 8 .111

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Appleton at Darboy.

Stockbridge at Sherwood.

The two leaders in the East Shore Amateur baseball league are booked to play the two clubs on the bottom of the heap Sunday. Appleton's entry the Noffke Fuels, will play at Darboy while Stockbridge is invading Sherwood.

NEW LONDON PLAYS MERCHANTS HERE

Appleton Aggregation Must Keep Winning to Stay Among Leaders

C. W. LEAGUE STANDINGS

	ABR H
Readfield	10 4 .714
Appleton	9 4 .692
Shiocton	8 6 .571
Weyauwega	7 7 .500
New London	5 8 .353
Corners	3 10 .231

SUNDAY'S GAMES

New London at Appleton.

Readfield at Weyauwega.

Murphy's Corners at Shiocton.

FACED with the big show or else develop their own youngsters. And development of young players seems to be the most logical move by the warring minors.

MIGHT SAVE MINORS

Many baseball men believe a swing toward younger players is the salvation of the larger minor leagues; more so than night games. It is pointed out that for several years the class AA leagues have gone in too heavily in the employment of former major stars. That was done at a tremendous expense and a lowering of the quality of ball played in the American association, international and Pacific coast leagues.

Fans were not interested in the performances of players whose future was behind them and attendance fell off. With a preponderance of veterans on almost every club the AA owners had nothing to sell, so their purses took a kick from both sides.

The influx of many youngsters will be forced to bid against the majors, in the open market, for men from leagues of lower classification—which their bankrolls will not stand.

To secure players the minors will be forced to bid against the majors, in the open market, for men from leagues of lower classification—which their bankrolls will not stand.

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The influx of many youngsters will be forced to bid against the majors, in the open market, for men from leagues

Neenah And Menasha News

\$166,000 BOOST IN ASSESSED VALUE OF NEENAH PROPERTY

TAKES FAMILY AS HE TRUDGES COUNTRY SEEKING A JOB

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson and two children, claiming to be from Kansas City, Mo., stopped off at Neenah on Thursday on their way south where Mr. Olson hopes to get a job. The little family started several weeks ago from their home town afoot and tramped through Iowa and Minnesota to Minneapolis then turned their steps toward the south. The trip is being made on foot except where some autoist offers a lift. They visited the Larson restaurant where they were fed at breakfast time and after inquiry as to working conditions here, left when he was told that work was scarce. Property of the family is carried in two large suitcases. The children are nine months and two years of age, the baby being carried by the father and the little girl trudges along beside the mother. At Kansas City Mr. Olson was a roofer by trade but the company for which he was working decided to cut down expenses by reducing its working force and he was one of the men left without employment.

WAR VETERAN SENT TO PRISON WHEN HE VIOLATES PAROLE

Fred Johnson Refuses to Obey Board's Order to Go to Hospital

Neenah—Fred W. Johnson, 22, Neenah, was sentenced Friday afternoon by Municipal Judge S. L. Spangler, to serve from one to three years at the state prison at Waupun. Johnson was convicted of forgery March 5, 1930, and placed on probation to the state board of correction for three years by former Judge A. Goss. In sentencing Johnson, Judge Spangler stated he had been informed by the state board of control that the probation has been canceled on account of the defendant's violations of board orders.

The report set forth that Johnson had refused to go to a hospital and had made threats of violence against various persons. The man is a war veteran, and it was determined he should have hospital treatment.

In view of the report made, Judge Spangler stated the only course for him to pursue would be to sentence Johnson to prison. The man was convicted of forging a check for \$150 tendered to G. A. Elam of Neenah, signed "Harry Marsh." He has a wife and four children.

APPLETON BRINGS PLAYGROUND TEAMS TO INTER-CITY MEET

All Sorts of Playground Games Arranged for Thursday Tournament

Neenah—The annual swimming and diving contests for boys, girls, men and women will be held under direction of Armin Gerhardt at the city bathing beach Tuesday afternoon.

On Thursday morning and afternoon an inter-city playground meet has been arranged with Coach Denry and his Appleton playground boys and girls, to be held at Columbian park. In the morning there will be a baseball game for juniors, washer tournament for seniors and midgets, horseshoes pitching contest for juniors and midgets, tennis for boys 12 years and under, tennis for girls 15 and under, and tennis for girls 15 and years and under.

The afternoon will be devoted to water sports at the bathing beach. This program includes a swimming race of 29 and 40 yards for boys 14 years and under; boys 15 to 18 years will take part in 20, 40 and 60 yard races, free style; girls 14 and under will race 20 and 40 yards, and girls 15 to 18 will race 20, 40 and 60 yards.

NEENAH MAN FILES BANKRUPTCY PLEA

Neenah—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by Anton Bednarowski, Jr., of Neenah, and referred to Charles Forward for administration. The first meeting of creditors has been set for Aug. 10. Bednarowski lists unsecured claims amounting to \$349.69 as his only indebtedness. His assets are household goods and clothing valued at \$125, all of which is claimed to be exempt.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Basketball Squad Won State Title; Nine Wins Legion Tourney

Neenah—Miss Adeline Hagen is spending a few days at Devil's Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malchoff are spending a few days at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kelly of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bell.

Miss Evelyn Cook and Miss Phyllis Watson have left for New York city where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. S. L. Spangler and Mrs. Waldo Friedland have returned from a visit at Milwaukee.

Leo Kelly of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Miss Mary Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brann of East Orange, N. J., are visiting relatives in the Twin Cities. Mrs. Brann was formerly Miss Mary Iverson of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best of Akron, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett and son Douglas, have left for Cadott where they will spend the weekend. Miss Helen Moulton has been engaged as teacher of the summer school in the town of Rib Mountain. The contract was signed Thursday at a meeting of the town board.

George C. Leichtling was at Oshkosh Friday where he fit in with the football players and a candidate for the office of assemblyman from the Second District.

H. H. Held and wife of Milwaukee are spending the weekend with twin city relatives.

John Howlett is home from the University of Wisconsin to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howlett, who are his sister, Harriet Smith.

Mrs. A. E. Stevenson and son of Chippewa are visiting at the H. F. Arneson home.

George Hause of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Hause.

Frank Hayes is home from the University of Miami at Miami, Fla., where he has been taking a summer course in aviation.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Steffens of Milwaukee are spending the weekend with their son, Walter Steffens, and family.

A daughter was born Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Menasha. The baby is a girl, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.

DAHLSTROM FILES HIS NOMINATION PAPERS

Neenah—Gardar E. Dahlstrom of Neenah can file for the nomination of state at the September election, but filed his nomination papers with George Manuel Winnicott, clerk. Others to file papers are Earl E. Fullerton, canidate for reelection as county treasurer, and Fred D. Abbott, candidate for assemblyman from the First District.

KIMBERLY-CLARK TEAM TRAVELS TO NIAGARA

Neenah—The Kimberly-Clark annual picnic at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sunday. A number of local employees and relatives are attending, including the Neenah Kimberly-Clark softball team which will engage in a game with the Niagara team during the afternoon.

Free Dance, Five Cents, Sat. Nite. Chicken Lunch.

Chicken Lunch Sat. at Lucy's, Kau.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Hold Yacht Races ON LAKE WINNEBAGO

Neenah—The Neenah Society of Kimberly-Clark workers at the plant Saturday evening, held a social dance at the Hotel Winnebago. The affair was a success.

Frances Hayes is home from the University of Miami at Miami, Fla., where she has been taking a summer course.

A daughter was born Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Menasha. The baby is a girl, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.

One of the earliest forms of entertainment events date back to about 1800 B.C. When Archimedes discovered his famous invention—the screw.

FINE MAN \$5 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha—Following a plea of guilty, Arden Platz, Menasha, was fined \$5 and costs when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Kolainski on a charge of reckless driving Friday evening. He was arrested by Menasha police.

J. A. Stein was also arraigned before the justice Friday evening to answer to a charge of speeding. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

HOLD 1ST ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW ON AUGUST 16 AND 17

Menasha Garden Club Sponsors Event to Be Held at Memorial Building

Menasha—With the date for Menasha's first flower show set at Aug. 16 and 17, committee members of the Garden club are working to make the enterprise a success. Although it was found that the date selected would interfere with the exhibition of semi-annual displays, the present rains are expected to benefit Menasha gardens.

Details of the competition were revealed Saturday by Miss Edna Robertson. Professional florists will be allowed to enter exhibits but not on a competitive basis. Blue, red and white ribbon awards will be made by the club for the following types of entries: perfection of bloom, blooms in numbers, flower arrangement, individuality, relation of flower and container, measure and balance, color harmony and point of interest. Under another heading come floral decoration for table and for special occasions.

Exhibitors are requested to have the flowers, in containers, at the Memorial building before 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Entries will be made by number, names entered and duplicate number placed on the exhibit. Three impartial judges, all horticultural experts, will be appointed to make the awards.

The show will be opened to the public at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will continue through the afternoon and evenings and on Sunday. Final arrangements will be completed at a committee meeting at 7:30 Monday evening. Walter Baumerfeld of the Floral Center Greenhouse is cooperating with the club in arranging for the exhibits.

WANT RAIL COMPANY TO INSTALL SIGNAL

Menasha—City Attorney Melvin F. Crowley is communicating with officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad in connection with a safety signal to be installed at the Plankford crossing. Visibility at the crossing has been facilitated by widening the intersection, trimming trees and removing bushes and signs that had previously obstructed the view. Following action by the Menasha city council however, a safety signal is deemed necessary to protect the heavy traffic in the vicinity.

JUNIOR CHOIR WILL APPEAR AT SERVICES

Menasha—The junior choir, recently organized at the First Congregational church of Menasha, will participate in the regular morning services at the church Sunday. The choir, which is making its second appearance Sunday, will be a regular feature of the services in the future.

POLICE GET NAME OF CAR OWNER IN CRASH

Menasha—In answer to a question concerning the identity of the man who was killed in a car accident Saturday evening, police said the victim was a man from Milwaukee.

Determined to determine the identity of the man, police traced the car to the Milwaukee of Milwaukee, Wis., where it was found to be owned by a man named John H. Kraft, 36, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was driving the car at the time of the accident.

John H. Kraft was driving his car in front of the First Congregational church of Menasha when he struck a car driven by a man from Milwaukee, Wis., who was killed.

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RECEIVE NEW BOOKS AT MENASHA LIBRARY

Menasha—A shipment of books has been received at the Menasha public library and is ready for distribution. It includes a number of juvenile recent editions, several adult volumes received. The new shipment is from Jane A. Smith, Director of the Night Club Mystery Bookshop.

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Menasha City Team Is Victor Over Mailmen

Menasha—Witnessed by a crowd of about 500 people, the Menasha post office's soft ball team went down to an inglorious 1-3 to 3 defeat at the hands of the city squad on the Wisconsin Tissue Co.'s diamond Friday evening. Several members of the Menasha high school band furnished the music appropriate for the game.

officials as was expected. Firemen, water and light department employees, and park workers were in action and the only ones on the police were not there is that they are not good ball players.

The postal players admit that they were beaten by a superior team, showed considerable fight when one member of the city squad almost crippled a postal player at second base and age for his loss was in patience and shift the ball around.

After the game, the postal players were playing with Irene, also a member of the team. Calling a foul, the postal players were playing for fun and the postal players were not supposed to be admitted to the city.

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The city team deserved the victory, with superb pitching, sensational fielding, and an almost constant succession of errors made through the postal defense. Parks and Crowley, the city players, worked like veterans on the field while the post office's men were not up to snuff.

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Kaukauna News

KAWS HOPEFUL OF STOPPING WINNING STREAK OF BAYMEN

Vnuk Faces Battery of Heavy Hitters at Green Bay Sunday

Kaukauna—Les Smith and his Kaukauna baseball players will trek to Green Bay Sunday afternoon to engage in a Fox River Valley league game with the Bays. Kaukauna has lost two straight games and tumbled from first place in the league to third. Green Bay, on the other hand, has been climbing up in the league and now rests at second place in the last few games and as a result all bating averages suffered serious setbacks.

Green Bay will meet the Kaws with a crew of sluggers who will be a real test to Vnuk. Zuidmuler probably will pitch for the Green Sox, with Glick catching. The Bays have been making a string of victories for the past few weeks and are rated with the strongest of the loop teams.

The Kaukauna line-up will include Vnuk, pitcher; Wenzel, catch; Collins, first base; J. Vilas, second base; Phillips, third base; R. Smith, short stop; McAndrews, L. Smith and VanWyck in the outfield. The line-up for the Clusmen probably will be Zuidmuler, pitcher; Glick, catcher; Rosenberg, first; Fonferek, second base; G. Zuidmuler, shortstop; Clusman, third base; Becker, Heberling and King in the garden.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A meeting of the Immanuel Reformed church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the church assembly.

The mite box meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society will be held at the Epworth Home Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames W. Cooper and M. Jacobson. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Kuehne. The program topic will be the Mite Box gathering, which will be given by Mrs. Knox.

A letter from the Methodist Missions Girls' school in Budarein, India, will be read by Mrs. Engbretson. Mrs. Krueger will sing several solos, accompanied by Mrs. J. Black.

The choir of the Immanuel Reformed church will meet in the church at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

4-H CLUB CONSIDERS EXHIBITING CALVES

Kaukauna—The Bank of Kaukauna 4-H Club will hold a regular meeting in the Outagamie Rural Normal school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Leader C. D. Towsley will be in charge of the meeting. Plans will be made for the exhibiting of about 18 calves in the Seymour fair.

TRAPSHOOTERS SHOOT IN MANITOWOC MEET

Kaukauna—Several members of the Kaukauna Gun club will go to Manitowoc Sunday to participate in a Northeastern Wisconsin League trapshoot. Gunners from Green Bay, DePere, Waupaca, Wausau, Oshkosh, Oconto, Rhinelander and Weyauwega also will take part in the shoot.

M'CARTY BACK FROM C. O. F. CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Chief of Police R. H. McCarty returned Thursday from Minneapolis where he attended the 27th International convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The event is held every third year. The chief was accompanied by Mrs. McCarty.

2 KAUKAUNA SCOUTS LEAVING FOR CAMP

Kaukauna—Two Kaukauna boy scouts, Chris Schmalz and Wallace Mooney, will leave Sunday for a 10 day stay at the Valley camp on Lake Florence. About 20 other scouts in the valley are at the camp which is under the supervision of Mr. G. Clark, valuer scout executive.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Siebenauer at St. Joseph Hospital at Pontiac, Mich. Mrs. Siebenauer formerly was Miss Mildred Conlin of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Helmz, Mr. and Mrs. John Schatz and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanitory returned from a week's fishing trip to Lakewood.

Miss Lucille Lang returned to Milwaukee after visiting with her parents for several days.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kugas, Crocksaville, Tuesday.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Kaukauna—The board of education will hold a meeting Monday evening in the high school building. The meeting was postponed from last Monday. Regular business will take place.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CLOSE BRIDGE FOR DAY SO IT CAN BE PAINTED

Kaukauna—Wisconsin Ave bridge will be closed from 7 o'clock Sunday morning to 9 o'clock in the afternoon to allow painters to paint on the bridge undisturbed by traffic. Scaffolding must be erected on the roadway which will make it impossible for traffic to use the bridge.

Bus service will be slightly altered on that day. Arrangements are being made by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company to either run a small light bus over the Lawe-st bridge or else stop all busses on the north side of the city.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Rev. John Scheib, Pastor
8:30 a. m. Sunday school
8:30 a. m. English service
10:30 a. m. German service.
Text: Mark 16:7. Theme: "Peter."

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday, August 10
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Morning worship 9:45 a. m.
Welcome to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's club room, public library Sunday, August 19
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
10:15 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "Spirit."

Wednesday, August 13
7:30 P. M. Testimonial meeting.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., Pastor
Rev. W. Melchior, Assistant
Sunday Services
5:30 a. m. Low mass.
7 a. m. High mass.

8:15 a. m. Children's mass.
10 a. m. High mass.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant
Sunday Services
5:25 a. m. Low mass.
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.
10 a. m. High mass.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor
Sunday, August 10th
8:30 a. m. Sunday school
9:30 a. m. English services.
10:30 a. m. German services.
Sunday services will be held at the school auditorium.

BROOK MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday, August 10
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Supt. W. P. Hagman.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

RAINS BRING IOWA RELIEF FROM HEAT

Drought Affects Also Are Abated by Rains in Corn State

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SUMMER FLIRTATIONS

Kaukauna—The story of what befell Mary Lou Leslie when she came to the city is told by Maysie Greig in:

A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

Mary Lou was just a nice girl who took a summer's flirtation seriously.

Starts Monday, Aug. 11

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

TEXAS UNAFFECTED BY LONG DROUGHT

Lone Star State Gets Plenty of Rain While Middle West Suffers

BY DON HINGA
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Houston, Tex.—While the rest of the nation gasps under a stifling blanket of heat and drought, Texas, pictured in the minds of millions as a land of sun-baked prairies, is comparatively unaffected by the unprecedented lack of precipitation.

In the last few days cooling rains have fallen almost from one end of the broad state to the other and in some instances soaking downpours have come to areas that needed just that kind of rain to insure crops. Compared with the situation over the sun-seared grain lands of the middle west and the shriveled farms areas in the north, the Lone Star state farmers occupy an enviable position.

At the beginning of the week cotton and grain crops were beginning to feel the effects of the searing sun. In the last 48 hours the apprehension has been washed away by rainfall.

Out in west Texas nearly three inches of rain have fallen. On the cattle-dotted plains around Big Spring, to the eastward, along the border of Louisiana, rains of nearly an inch have fallen in the last two days.

In central Texas, a rich farming sector, a "million dollar" rain, measuring an inch in places, has revived crops.

Along the Gulf of Mexico daily showers have kept wells filled and given plenty of water to stock that swarms the delta lands. In North Texas, a fertile black land belt growing every kind of crop, nearly an inch of rain has been termed a "godsend" by G. B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture. And while the farm lands greedily drink in their fill of the cooling raindrops, the cities have not been forgotten. Houston has had almost daily showers for a week. Fort Worth received over an inch of rain Tuesday. Dallas has felt showers frequently and Austin had an inch and a half. San Antonio alone reports no rainfall of any appreciable amount.

Farm authorities believe a continuation of the rains of the past week will insure harvesting of many crops that a week ago seemed doomed to burn in the fields under the blistering sun.

NATIONAL PRESIDENTS FIND DEMANDS HEAVY

Washington—(P)—So heavy are the duties of a president of one of the big national women's organizations which have headquarters in Washington that it has become almost necessary for a woman president to reside here.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the League of Women Voters, moved here from Cleveland after her election. Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, when she was president general of the D. A. R., found it necessary to spend almost all of her time in Washington, though she still maintained her residence in Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. L. F. Hobart, now president general, seldom has a chance to visit her home in Cincinnati. Some organizations require Washington residence.

In this district until the crop matures the farmers will face a crisis.

In reality, the effect of the drought was more noticeable in small towns than in the corn fields. Several communities have run short of water and two appealed to Des Moines to aid them in filling tank cars which they propose to send here for water.

14 RED HEADS AT THE TOM THUMB GOLF COURSE, APPLETON AT 4 O'CLOCK, SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

Plays Lead



William Powell star of "Shadow of the Law." A Paramount Picture. Fox Theatre, Thurs., and Fri., Aug. 14 and 15.

men of the congregation are invited to join the brotherhood in this outing. There will be plenty of cars at the church to take out everybody.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Corner Law and Hancock Sts., E. F. Franz pastor. English worship Sunday at 9:00 a. m. because of the Mission Conference which will be held this coming week. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Watch for order of worship for the month of August, which will be distributed among members and friends.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Cor. Durkee and Harris. Extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Services and Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject "Spirit." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room No. 5 Wednesdays, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 3:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

PRESBYTERIAN
THE KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. Vesper service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner Drew and Franklin Sts., Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9:15, all departments. Summer schedule complete as during other time of year. Morning worship 11:30. Dr. Wm. F. Leek of Green Bay will preach. The Missionary societies will have a vacation missionary meeting Tuesday afternoon, August 12th, at three o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton Court. Mrs. Percy Fullbright is chairman of the program which will be of a varied nature. This is "guest day" for the societies and ladies of the church are urged to attend.

CONGREGATIONAL
CONGREGATIONAL—11:00 a. m. Union service of the Baptist and Congregational churches at the Congregational church. Sermon, by Rev. Theo. F. Faville of Madison, Wis., Solo by Mrs. La Vahn Maesch, 4:00 p. m. Mrs. William McKeiley (May Morgan) Missionary to India, now home on furlough, will tell about her work in India. Mrs. McKeiley will be remembered by many as a former member of this church.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN United Lutheran church in American corner of E. Kimball and Allen Sts. Rev. D. E. Bosselman, pastor. Sunday school meets at 8:00 a. m. in the chapel of the church. On account of the illness of the rector there will only be held the one service of this Sunday. All Saints Parish welcomes all to the services of the church.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Dr. Denyes will supply. Solo by Miss Carlo Heller. You will be welcome.

EPISCOPAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story Street. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. No. Sunday school sermon at 9:00 a. m. Service by pastor. Subject: "Warnings Against Dangers on the Way of Life." Text: Matt. 7:15-22. Brotherhood meets at the farm house home of W. Wilhams Tuesday evening. The start will be made from the church at 7:30 P. M. All are welcome.

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LANGLADE-CO WILL HOLD SPELLING BEE

Antigo—(P)—The best speller in Langlade-co will be selected here Aug. 13 when county-wide bee is held at the fairgrounds. District and state graded school pupils are to compete.

SPECIAL
Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed only....

Fur trimmed and plaid dresses, etc.

CASH ONLY
JOHNSON'S \$1.00
Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 558

RAINBOW

Wide Variety Of Entertainment In Theatre Bills

VARIED EMPHASIS ON VOWELS MAKES VOICE BEAUTIFUL

This Is One of Secrets of Success in Talkies, Says Emma Dunn

Vowel value is the great secret of beautiful speech delivery, says Emma Dunn, famous on stage and screen for her "mother" roles, a type of portraiture to which she has devoted the past twenty-four years of her life. Miss Dunn's latest "mother" part makes her the mother of Gary Cooper in that star's latest outdoor romance, "The Texan," which will show at the Fox Theatre starting Monday, for 3 days.

"People say I have a beautiful voice," says Miss Dunn. "They merely arrive at that conclusion. My voice isn't beautiful, nor has it a 'tear' as some have said. My voice sounds well because I have learned to make words sound well."

"Concentrate on the vowels in the words you speak. The consonants will take care of themselves. And you, too, can have a 'beautiful' voice."

"To illustrate the idea, practice with a single line of poetry. Repeat this line, 'I have known the silence of the stars and of the sea,' first slurring of the vowels and then concentrating on them to get the fullest possible sound from them."

"The first way of repeating it will make the line nothing more than an unimportant statement. By playing on 'ow' in 'known'; the 'I' in 'silence,' and the 'a' and 'ea' in 'stars' and 'sea,' the great vastness of knowledge in the first word, the actual feeling of silence in the second is made evident in speech, while the word 'stars' presents untold distance, and 'sea' brings to mind the continuous rolling of a great body of water."

"It's an interesting thing to try, and a valuable thing to know."

For her part in "The Texan," Miss Dunn is required to speak a few lines in Spanish, and to this language also, she applied her rules of enunciation and emphasis. With her in the picture, in addition to the featured player, Gary Cooper, is Fay Wray, the beautiful blonde who was seen opposite Gary Cooper in "The First Kiss" and "Legion of the Condemned."

**KORAN WILL APPEAR
IN CITY IN PERSON**

Starting with the Sunday matinee Koran the human wonder will appear on the stage in person, answering any questions put to him. He will tell you of the coming events in your life, answer all questions portraying a seemingly supernatural power. You are invited to come and learn from Koran about your future. There will be a special matinee during the coming week. Koran appears on the Appleton stage every matinee and once each evening during an entire week starting Sunday.

Falls In Love



MODERN STORY OF DANCE-MAD YOUTH SHOWN NEXT WEEK

Grant Withers, Sue Carol Take Leading Roles in This Film

He met her—danced with her, had five Coca-Colas later he married her. It is such that happens to Bill Cleaver and Molly O'Neill in "Dancing Sweetie," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production which comes to the Appleton theater next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The whirlwind courtship takes place in Hoffman's Parisian Dance Palace, where Bill meets Molly by actually stealing her from under the very nose of his rival, and after a few strains of soft music and a mutually sympathetic talk over cold drinks the youthful couple, amidst a blaring of trumpets, indulge in a free marriage with all the trimmings.

The part of Bill Cleaver is played by Grant Withers and the role of Molly O'Neill by Sue Carol.

The cast of this fast moving story of modern youth includes Edna Murphy, Tully Marshall, Eddie Phillips, Margaret Seddon, Adams Vaughn and others.

It was adapted to the screen by Gordon Rigby and Joseph A. Jackson from Harry Field's original story. Ray Enright directed.

JOAN CRAWFORD WILL APPEAR IN BLUSHING BRIDES

Mme. Rasch Trained Star for Dances in Ballet Scenes of Talkie

"Our Blushing Brides" with Joan Crawford in the starring role and such cinema favorites as Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett and John Miljan in prominent supporting roles, will be the screen attraction at the Fox Theatre at the midnight show Saturday and Sunday only.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is said to have outdone itself in the matter of lavish settings, costumes, and unusual features for this production, having started off with a bang by hiring an entire Los Angeles department store, personnel and all, for the opening scenes which depict the daily routine of three women employees. Subsequent romances of the three girls place them in the environment of the millionaire class, and advance information has it that these settings are the most lavish and artistic representations of modernistic interviews yet seen on the screen.

Unusual features of the picture include a spectacular fashion-show held in the gardens of a Long Island estate and an Alberta Rasch ballet, photographed at night. This last sequence required a six weeks' training course in Greek dancing upon the part of Miss Crawford who studied under the direct supervision of Mme. Alberta Rasch.

China has reached third rank among the nations for the production of cotton with an annual output of about 2,500,000 bales.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.

PLAYING FIRST AND REPEAT RUN PICTURES

TODAY & SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY, 1 to 11 P.M.

The Greatest Thrill Since Lindbergh Flew to Paris

The Sky Hawk

A punch-packed drama of youth fighting against odds...to happiness at last.

— ALL TALKING —

— ALL-TALKING COMEDY —

OSWALD THE LUCKY RABBIT

JOHN GARRICK HELEN CHANDLER GILBERT EMERY

Presented by WILLIAM FOX

Mon.—Tues. and Wed.

ALL BASES FULL OF LOVE, LAUGHS & THRILLS!

HOT CURVES

BENNY RUBIN — ALICE DAY REX LEASE

Right in the Mitt with a Sizzling Hot Game of Hearts and Baseball

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) Matinee or Evening.

GOOD MONDAYS ONLY

Coming — "THE GOLDEN CALF"

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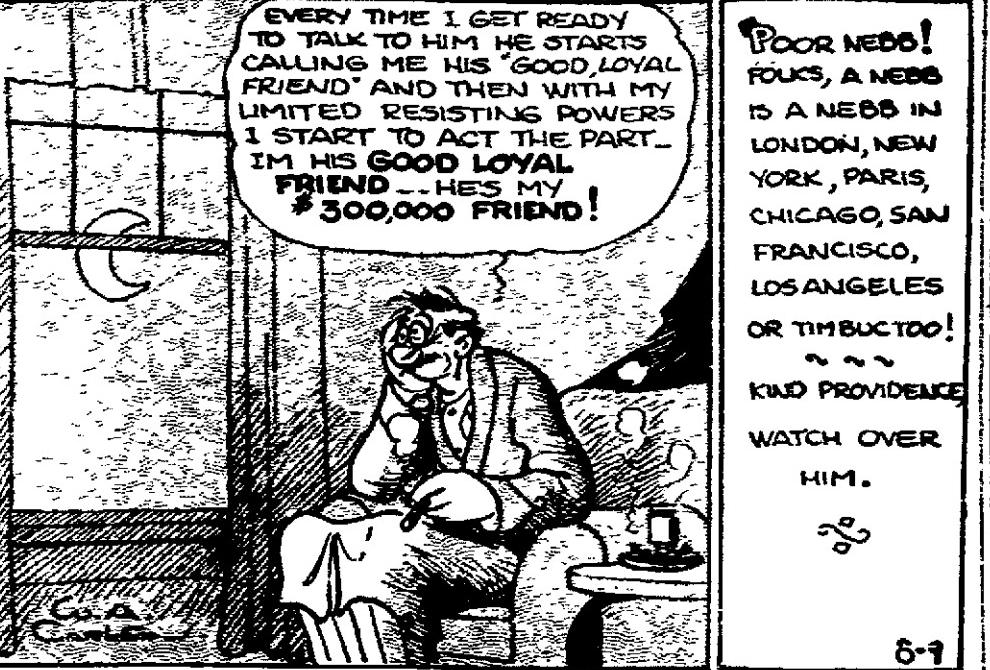
BARGAIN DAY COUPON

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GOOD MONDAYS ONLY

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

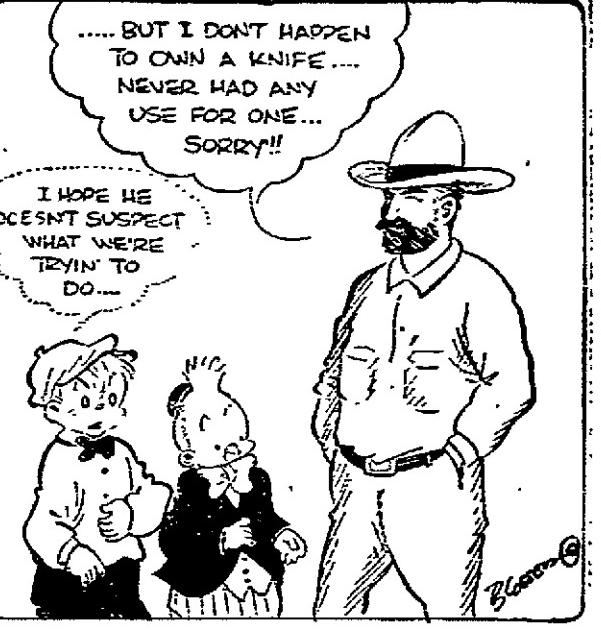
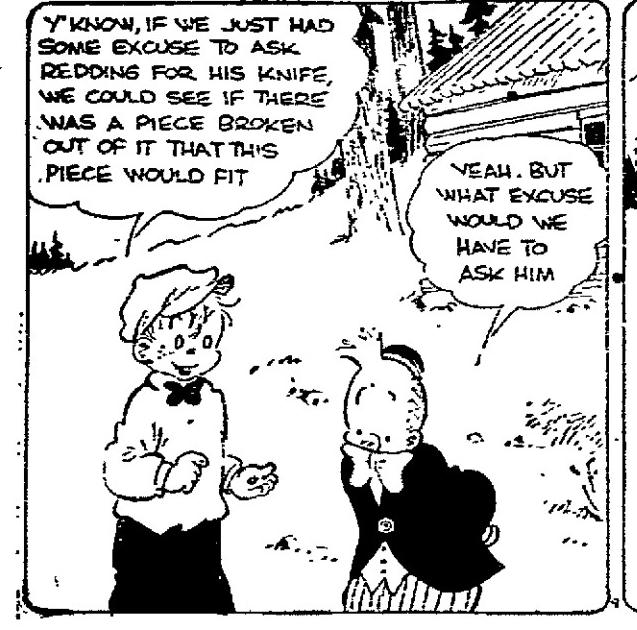


6-1

By Sol Hess

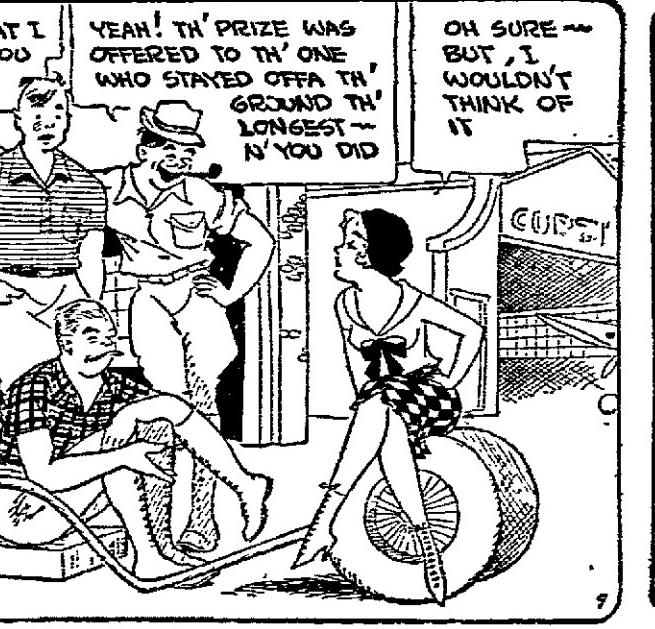
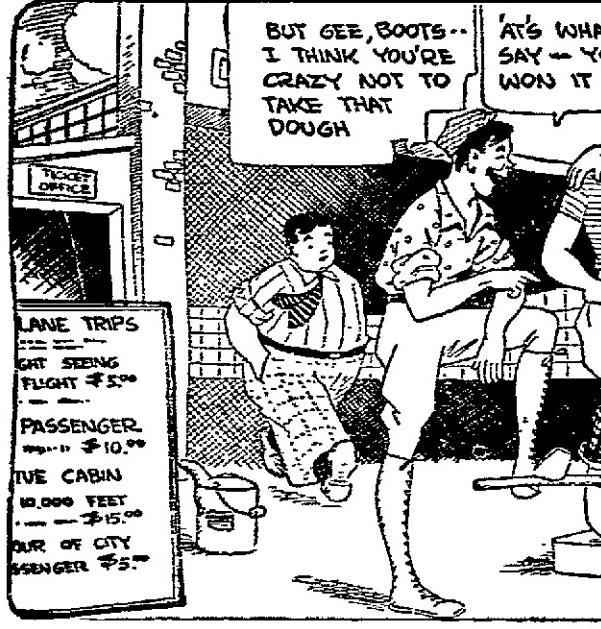
The Problem

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



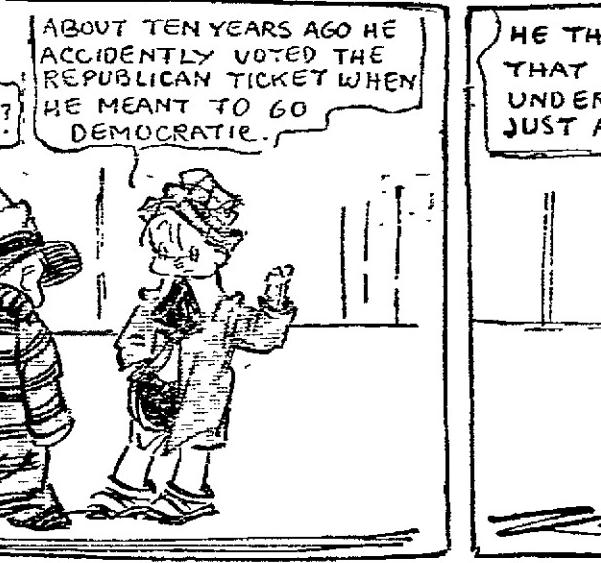
No Knife?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ferdy Is Thinking Way Ahead

SKIPPY



The Deciding Vote

OUT OUR WAY

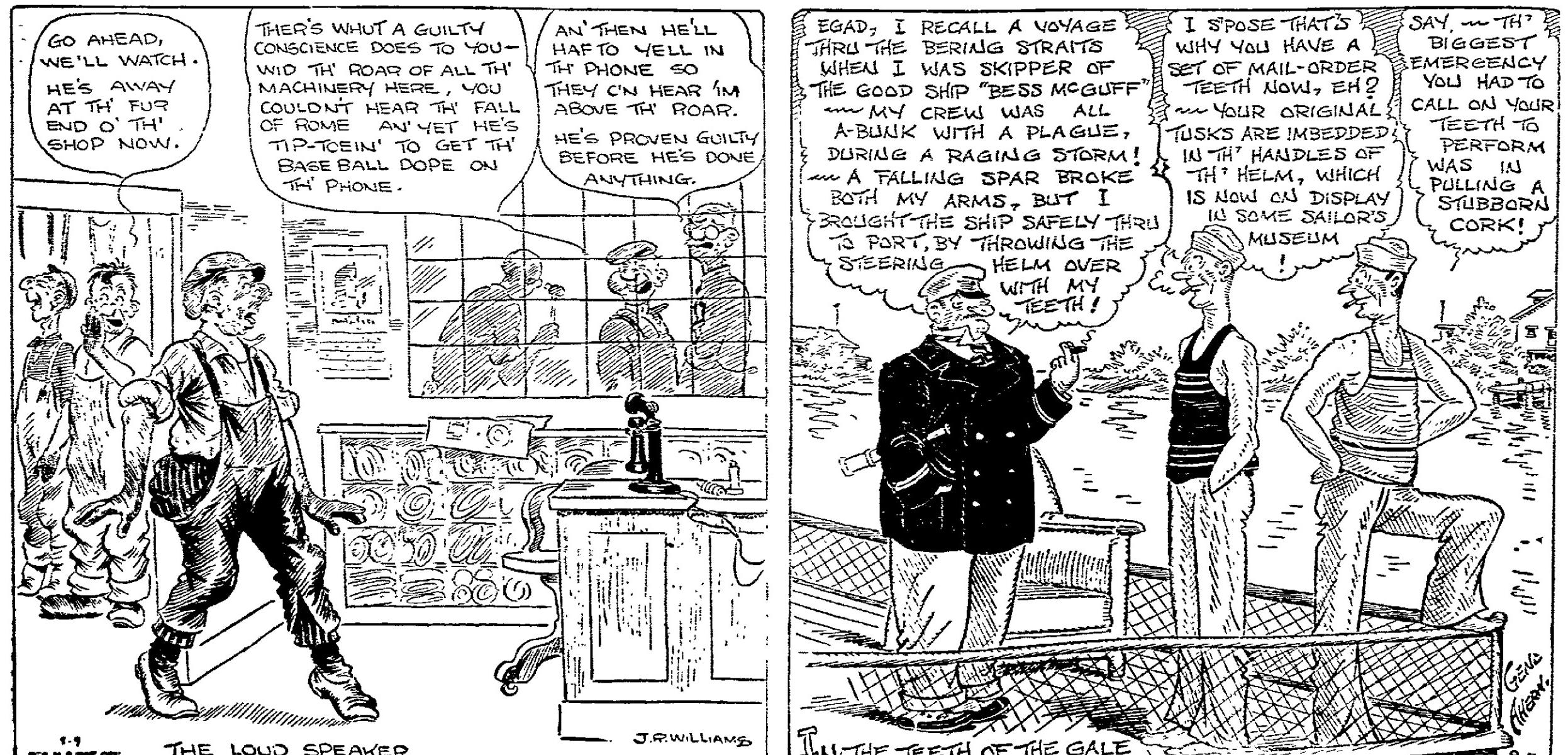


8-9

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



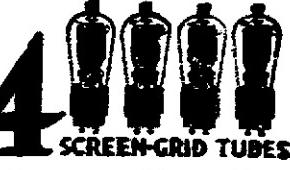
J.P. WILLIAMS

C1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE LOUD SPEAKER.

LAST YEAR

We Told You That



are necessary in a perfect Screen Grid Set

Many last year's sets were dumped because of wrong engineering. No doubt many sets this year will follow Brunswick in having four Screen Grid Tubes

Learn the features of the NEW 1931 WARNER BROS.

Brunswick RADIO

And You Will Know

WHY IT IS THE LEADER FOR 1931



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

by RICHARD STARR

SYNOPSIS: Life seems drab to both Jacqueline Grey and Teddy Montrose whom circumstances have parted until Teddy literally walks back into Jacqueline's life. Summoned from his car as he waited for his mother shopping in Byrnes, Teddy enters to aid fainting woman and finds it is Jacqueline. She carries her away to the House of Montrose, where in Teddy's arms Jacqueline finds peace as they clear away the barriers she had erected to block their romance. They put their heads together to win the approval of Teddy's father, holding a trump card in the imitation diamond necklace with which Lord Montrose had deceived his wife.

Chapter 29
TEDDY MAKES A BARGAIN
SOON afterward, Lady Montrose entered and voiced her fears to Teddy that his father would very difficult. But Teddy was un-daubed.

"You leave the Old Top to us," he said confidently. "We tame lions and this is our show. You watch Jacqueline. If she doesn't rope him—watch me."

Just then the door opened and a benevolent looking old gentleman with white whiskers and white hair entered. He stared at Jacqueline who returned the stare. He had eyes for no one else.

A moment and then Sir Franklin Montrose broke the silence, coming toward Jacqueline with outstretched hand. "My dear child," he said, "I am so glad to see you. I have been searching everywhere for you."

Teddy gasped and Jacqueline ignored the friendly greeting. "I don't think I want to speak to you," she said distinctly, to Teddy's amazement.

Sir Franklin was astonished and looked it.

"My dear," said Sir Franklin, "I am afraid there is a mistake. You evidently don't recognize me."

"I recognize you quite well," returned Jacqueline distantly, "and I have not forgotten how you insulted me when you spoke to me over the telephone."

"My dear child," said Sir Franklin, hopelessly, "I have never spoken to you over the telephone. You are mistaken."

"I am not," replied Jacqueline. "You are Mr. Paul Dexter. I did my best to help you when you had a motor accident in Essex somewhere."

"This is a mystery," said Sir Franklin. "I am certainly the man you so kindly helped after the accident, but I am not Mr. Paul Dexter. I have a business friend of that name. My name is Sir Franklin Montrose."

Jacqueline was troubled. "You gave me a card," she explained. "You told me to ring you up to ask how you were getting on and I did some days later. I spoke to Mr. Dexter and he was very rude to me."

Sir Franklin laughed heartily and rubbed his hands. "My dear child this is very unfortunate, and I am afraid it was my fault. I can see how it happened. I gave you his card by mistake. Will you forgive us?"

"Of course. I forgive you," said Jacqueline, taking his offered hand and smiling one of her sweetest smiles.

"And now," Sir Franklin added, turning to his wife and son, "will you please introduce me?"

"Permit me," said Teddy, as he came forward gravely, and bowed to Jacqueline.

"Will you allow me to present my father, Sir Franklin Montrose, Miss Jacqueline Grey, sir, the lady I am going to marry."

Sir Franklin turned red. "Ahem." He coughed uncomfortably. "I am very pleased indeed to be presented to you, Miss Grey. I am very much in your debt for your kind and practical help. I shall always think of you as one who has saved my life. Will you allow me in turn to offer you my friendship, and the friendship of my house, together with its hospitality, now and at all times in the future."

Jacqueline's eyes were moist and her throat a little choky as she bowed. She was deeply touched by his stately courtesy.

Sir Franklin cleared his throat. "As for what you have just told me, Edward, it has taken me rather by

WORTH THE BRAGGING

Mother (admonishing small boy): And don't forget that I'm your mother.

Small Son: Yes, but I do wish you'd quit bragging about it.

Kentish Observer

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

New London News

LEGION AIRMEN PUT ON SHOW AT NEW LONDON PORT

Races and Stunts Offered as Part of State Plane Tour

New London—Miss Marjorie Zaag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaag, has been chosen to dedicate the airplane, "New London," which

will represent this city in Sunday's exhibition north of the city. The ex-

hibition will feature first the arrival in fleet formation of between 15

and 20 planes due here at 9 o'clock

Sunday morning. They will land on

the Scheidt farm on Highway 26, just

within the north city limits. The program of the day is sponsored by the Norris-Spencer Post of the American Legion, and is a part of the state wide Legion tour. Dr.

Melvin Borchard, commander of the local post, has received a telegram

from Lieut. Eddie Saurick, coman-

der of the "Thunder" Johnston, holder

of the world's record for miles traveled during an endurance flight.

Another feature is an airplane race

in which four planes will participate.

The expense of bringing the planes to the city will be paid by New London business houses. The air tour and its accompanying features, a bombing exhibition, skyriders, ball

passenger rides and a program of air stunts, is all a part of the tour which extends from Superior to Kohler. The ball will be given on Sunday evening at Maple Grove pavil-

Hon.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Harold Kroll returned on Friday to Shawano where he plays with an orchestra. He

spent several days in his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sofka are

the parents of a son, born on Wed-

nesday.

Mr. John Kuebler, Mrs. W. B.

Viel and Miss Dorothy Viel spent

Friday at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGregor

of this city are spending a week at

the summer home of Mr. and Mrs.

I. A. Bildebrick, near Fremont on

the Wolf river.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and

son, Fred Jr., and Mrs. John Den-

gle spent Thursday in Merrill.

Mr. Oscar Nemecoff spent Fri-

day in Oshkosh. She was accom-

panied home by Mrs. Louis Miller

of Chicago, who will remain here

for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of

Marsfield were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Roloff. Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Tremmel of Appleton

were guests Friday at the Roloff

home.

Miss Lillian Lyon of Oshkosh has

arrived at her home in the city and

will remain for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuville who

have been camping for the past two

weeks at the Jost cottage on the

Wolf river have returned to Osh-

kosh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calles

and their guests who have also been

at the cottage will return on Sat-

urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham will

have as their weekend guests Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Marcus, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Chidren and daughter

Leona of Milwaukee and Mr. and

Mrs. William Kuehl and Edna and

Emil Kuehl of Green Bay, Wis. Miss

Doris Neilson of Milwaukee will be

a guest of the week of Miss Virgil

Abram.

Mrs. Milo De Groot has as her

sister, Mrs. Edward Grams of

Oshkosh.

Miss Thelma Kroll is spending the

week at Bear Lake where she is a

guest of Miss Ruth Weisbrod of

Manawa. Miss Weisbrod is a soror-

ity sister of Miss Kroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin and

children, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and

son, Edward Jr., have returned from

a week spent with relatives at

Kington. Miss Frances Vohman re-

turned with them and will be the

week's guest of Miss Mary Wend-

landt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knappstein

and Miss Maxine Knappstein and son

Paul have departed for an extended

tour which will take them through

the Black Hills and the Yellowstone.

Evelyn Knappstein is spending the

interval at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Deesa at Waupaca.

**SURPRISE PARTY HELD
AT LEEMAN DWELLING**

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—Mrs. William Spalding

was given a surprise by a few friends

last Saturday evening in honor of his

60th birthday anniversary. Cards

invited the entertainment. Those

present were Mr. and Mrs. Neil

Nelson and family of Black Creek,

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gruel and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gray, Mr.

and Mrs. F. C. Amis of Leeman.

The Ladies Aid society meeting

Wednesday at the church was well

attended. Visitors from out of town

who were present were Mrs. John

Jackson, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs.

Debra Main and daughter, Bernice,

Bethel, N. Dak.; Misses Ardell Van

amura, Edna, and Phyllis Lund

Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters,

Carl, and Miss Adeline Schae-

fer were Mr. Neasey Thursday.

Miss Hulda Petersen of Weyau-

wa was a guest of Mrs. Arthur

Lodwig on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndt and

family were in Waupaca Thursday.

**CARDINALS LOSE TO
ROBINS NINE, 9-8**

Huntington—At the Wednesday

game of the soft ball league the Robins

defeated the Cardinals 9 to 8.

Robins for the Robins—R. Riedl and

B. Ogi and for the Cardinals, W.

D. Doster and R. Sholl.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Tom-

men and spent a few days visiting relatives and friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding and

their relatives at Weyauwega and

day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and

children of Neenah were weekend

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Foutz.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

REPAIR DAMAGE DONE BY RECENT STORMS

Crews Clearing Up Debris of Derailment on Soo Line Near Hilbert

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The Bear Creek wrecking crew consisting of Frank Schoenheide, manager; Albert Schoenheide, assistant manager, Clarence Oneida and Ervin Schmaleberg, who represent the Seymour Cyclone company are in the village and vicinity this week repairing all minor damages done by a recent storm. It will require more than a week to complete the work. The crew is directed by H. Ulrich of Brillion.

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Buy Farm And Garden Produce - - Direct - - From Producer

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	13	Cash
Three days	11	10
Six days	9	.08
Monthly charge	50c	

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words.

Commission ad will be received by telephone and it paid at office with in six days from the first day of insertion rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days will be charged for expiration date. Ads ordered for expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for AD TAKER.

The following classification headings appear in the newspaper. In the alphabetical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—in Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed. Lost. Found.

11—AUTOMOTIVE.

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Track For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages, Autos for Hire.

15—Motors, Parts.

16—Gasoline Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Drying, Renovating,

21—Draining and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundries.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

28—Professional Services.

29—Tailoring and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Employment Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Help—Male and Female.

35—Solicitors—Canvassers, Agents.

36—Situations—Male and Female.

37—Situations—Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities.

39—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

40—Money to Borrow Mortgages.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

46—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

47—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

48—Poultry and Supplies.

49—Wanted—Horse.

MERCHANDISE

50—Articles for Sale.

51—Barter and Exchange.

52—Boats and Accessories.

53—Building Materials.

54—Farm and Dairy Products.

55—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

56—Good Things to Eat.

57—Home-Made Things.

58—Household Goods.

59—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

60—Musical Merchandise.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Radio Equipment.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

64—Sporting Goods.

65—Wearing Apparel.

66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms and Board.

68—Rooms Without Board.

69—Rooms and Housekeeping.

70—Vacation Places.

71—Where to Eat.

72—Where to Stop in Town.

73—Wanted—Room or Board.

74—Apartments and Flats.

75—Business Places for Rent.

76—Farms and Land for Rent.

77—Houses for Rent.

78—Offices and Desks Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

DAIMOS LUNCH

Home made chicken noodle soup.

19c. Chicken stew 40c on Sunday.

Short orders, stews, boiled dinners 35c.

SNAPSHOTS—Glorious vacation memories kept alive. We develop print ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

YOU OWN A CAR You ride the best when you ride the yellow. Charge for extras Phone 536 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found

CHECK—Lost. Amounting to \$25.00. Finder please call 1599 or 2337.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

1929 OLDSMOBILE

TUDOR SEDAN

In excellent mechanical condition.

Tires and finish like new. Thousands of miles of good transportation left in this excellent car.

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College Ave. Tel. 633

USED CARS—New 1929 Buick Model 47. \$900 down.

1929 Straight "S" 5 pass. De Luxe.

Hudson Sedan \$750.

1929 Standard Sedan \$650.

Your old car taken in trade on any of these models.

M. WAGNER MARMON CO.

1260 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 4292.

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

New 1929 Ford. These cars were purchased from a reliable Ford dealer who has discontinued the line. Your old car taken in trade.

1929 Hudson Sedan.

1929 Essex Coupe.

1929 Essex Coach.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan.

1929 Chevrolet Coach.

BUICK STANDARD 4 door Sedan.

Nash Four Door Sedan.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

Lengstadt-Meyer Bldg. Tel. 3333.

FORD COACH—1929. Like new.

Cheap. Phone 143W.

1929 Ford Sedan. Wonderful condition.

WINNING MOTORS INC.

210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871.

STUDFRAKER—For sale. Repairs.

1929 Ford Sedan.

Financial And Market News

STOCKS AGAIN HIT BY HEAVY WAVES OF SHORT SELLING

Market Makes Some Recovery at Close but Most Issues Show Losses

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—Two more large doses of selling were administered to the stock market today, without giving it much chance of recovery between swallows.

Stocks were heavily liquidated during the first hour, selling off about 1 to 6 points. During the next 45 minutes, most of these losses were regained as bears reprised the shares they had sold short at higher levels, but the upturn attracted renewed selling, and the closing tone was heavy. Total sales were about 1,000,000 shares, the largest Saturday turnover since June.

The weekend business and trade reviews in the main reflected little but perplexity as the probable effects of the drought on public purchasing power, and only served to increase speculative nervousness.

Corporate news was still largely unfavorable. It was reported that Youngstown Sheet and Tube would cut operations from 60 to 55 percent of capacity next week. Brown Bessie decreased its annual dividend rate from \$2.40 to 60 cents.

Brokerage gossip heard that the bull leaders had completely abandoned the campaign for the time being. One of the most prominent traders in the group became a heavy seller. A few middle western operators usually associated with bull stock markets were said to have withdrawn completely from activity in the market interesting them selves by dabbling with grains.

While professional bear selling appeared to have been the impelling force of the decline, some commission houses acknowledged that there had been substantial general liquidation. The extent of the bear participation however, was evident in the fact that at least 100 issues on this market on the curb were looking "flat," which means that the trader who borrows stocks to sell should be anxious to get it that he is willing to forego the usual interest on the money he deposits with the lender.

Radio and General Electric closed about steady, and a sprinkling of shares showed gains of 1 to 2 points at the finish, including American Water Works, Foster Wheeler and Union Pacific.

NEW YORK BOND MART HAS SLUGGISH TONE

New York—(P)—The bond market was sluggish today and corporation issues which have found a ready demand moved within a narrow range. There was no indication of a resumption of the forward movement which continued uninterrupted throughout the week until yesterday when the averages showed a small recession.

Prime investment issues showed a firm undertone. Some selling at a small fraction under the previous close offset advances made by other issues in the railroad and utility foreign market was firm with lead groups and prices held steady. The European governments creeping forward.

Liquidation of convertibles which became pronounced yesterday in sympathy with the collapse of share prices was checked and a mild recovery appeared.

U. S. Governments were dormant; only a few issues of the group attempted any sales.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(P)—Stocks heavy; leaders resume decline after momentary rally.

Bonds sluggish; prime issues show firm undertone.

Curb irregular; short covering reduces moderate early losses.

Foreign exchanges steady; German mark advances.

Cotton steady; weekend covering.

Sugar holiday.

Coffee holiday.

Chicago—Wheat: barley steady; bearish Canadian estimate and hedge selling.

Corn firm; bullish Kansas and Illinois reports and confined hot weather.

Cattle steady.

Hogs irregular.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York—(P)—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.85-15.45; cables 4.87-60 day bills or banks 4.84; France demand 3.32; cables 2.92; Italy demand 5.23; cables 5.23.

Demand: Belgium 3.22; Germany 4.12; Holland 4.07; Norway 2.83; Sweden 2.63; Denmark 1.83; Switzerland 1.45; Spain 1.11; Greece 1.29; Portugal 1.15; Czechoslovakia 2.95; Yugoslavia 1.77; Austria 1.44; Rumania 0.52; Argentina 5.87; Brazil 1.40; Tokyo 4.53; Shanghai 37.15; Montreal 10.14-15.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—(USA) Potatoes \$8. on track 183; total U. S. shipments 491; weak, especially on stock trading rather slow; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 100-100; few 100; ordinary 150 up; New Jersey 150-lb sacks Irish cobblers 3.25-3.40; Minnesota sacked early October 1.75-1.90; Virginia 100-lb Irish cobblers 3.00-3.30 according to condition.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(P)—Cheese per lb: twins, 17-17½; daisies 17-18½; horns, 17½-18½; young American 18-18½; brick, 18-18½; Hamburgers, 18-18½; Swiss, 22-22.

SHORT COVERING WIPE OUT LOSSES

Curb Sinks to Low Levels but Recovers Before Close

New York—(P)—The curb met further selling pressure in an active two hour market today, but short covering in the late trading reduced or eliminated the early moderate declines.

After a heavy opening, prices slid off rather easily under the weight of professional liquidation, but the bear faction protected its profits soon after the opening of the second hour. There was another downward gesture toward the close, with the result that the extreme advances from the day's high quotations were cut and the market closed generally lower.

Utilities and investment trusts were prominent in the decline. American Gas and Electric broke more than 5 points before its loss was cut in two by covering. Electric Bond and Share dipped below the previous close, rallied materially and finished 3 higher. Niagara Hudson, American Superpower and United Light "A" held steady.

Offering of Cosden Oil met with little support and the stock lost two points. Houston was off 1. Cities Service was actively sold for a time but the covering was equally aggressive and the shares showed a net gain of 1. Vacuum held a point.

In the specialties Cuenco Press, Cooper Bessemer, New Haven Clock and Technicolor lost a point. Newmont Mining was up 4. Goldman Sachs trading made a new low of 15½ but closed firm. United Foundations lost nearly a point before more than recovering.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 500 compared with one week ago good and choice 1,000-1,100 lbs. were about steady to slightly higher. Butcher heifers shared upturns in yearling values, cutters were 25c up and more in some instances; heavy packers steady to weak; vealers 1.00 higher. Supply of western grassers was negligible. Extreme top yearlings was 11.00 with some heifers selling up to 10.60, heavies sold up to 11.00 but closed weaker. Most heavy steers sold sharp discount with pearlings.

Sheep 3,000 including 2,100 direct. Today's market was nominal and compared with that of a week ago was mostly 25s higher; ramers were about that much lower. And feeding lambs went unchanged. The approximate top for the week was 9.65 paid early for both native and range lambs. The closing prices in the bulk on range lambs ranged from 9.00-9.25; medium kinds drifted to 7.55.

Brisk rallies in corn market quotations at times gave evidence nevertheless that trade sentiment was much more divided than has been the rule of late. Buying enlarged decidedly during price setbacks, and in many quarters sharp attention was devoted to reports showing that temperatures today throughout much of the country were above normal, 10° degrees or higher being not uncommon. On the other hand, recent advances in corn prices were asserted by some authorities to have discounted heavy crop damage both actual and prospective.

In the last hour, recoveries from early setbacks carried the corn market upward in some cases, a good deal higher than yesterday's finish. At this stage talk was current that the weather forecast for tonight and tomorrow is to be construed as bullish. The only moisture relief indicated being possible local showers. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today totaled 130 cars, a week ago 88 and a year ago 113.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

High

Low

Close

WHEAT—

Sept.

Sept.

Sept.

May

CORN—

Sept.

Sept.

Mar.

May

OATS—

Sept.

Dec.

Mar.

May

RYE—

Sept.

Dec.

Mar.

LARD—

Sept.

Oct.

Dec.

Jan.

BEEFIES—

Sept.

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

AUTOMOBILES

A LUBRICANT
For Every Need
MARVEL
OILS — GREASES
Northwestern
Petroleum Corp.
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1963



DROP IN LIVING COSTS APPARENT SINCE LAST YEAR

Decrease of About 3 Per Cent Noted by Department of Labor

Babson Park, Mass. — The drop in commodity prices has its favorable as well as its unfavorable aspects. While it narrows the margin of profit for industry and in some instances causes inventory losses, it also reduces the cost of living. Of course, wholesale prices have fallen faster and further than have retail prices. Nevertheless, we are beginning to see the effects in somewhat lower living costs, as gauged by the Department of Labor family budget.

In the past six months there has been a drop of about 3 per cent in the cost of living. That includes the average of food, clothing, rent, fuel, furniture, and miscellaneous items. Some articles have declined more than others. The housewife needs only 44 cents to buy the same amount of food that would have required \$1 last winter. Ninety-seven and three-tenths cents will buy a dollar's worth of fuel and light; ninety-eight and one half cents will pay for a dollar's worth of rent; ninety-nine cents purchases one dollar's worth of clothing. Food and clothing prices dropped simultaneously in 32 cities of the country during the first six months of 1930, the decreases ranging from 3.4 per cent to 8.6 per cent.

IS PARTIAL OFFSET
The trend of living costs is still downward. While certain raw materials and industrial commodities may have reached the bottom at wholesale, retail prices of consumer goods have not yet fully reflected the declines. For some time merchants will be passing along to the public the savings which they are now making in the purchase of goods from manufacturers and jobbers. The period of low living costs will mean the laying of the foundation for later recovery on a sound basis. It will do this in several ways—first, by cushioning the effect of wage reductions and unemployment; second, by making it easier for people to save money; third, by gradually encouraging greater consumption; and fourth, by stimulating the bond market.

The scale of union wages remains high, but what is more important to purchasing power is the actual earnings in the pay envelope of the workers each week. A nominal high wage is no good to a worker if he has only three days employment out of six. Wage cuts have begun to appear more frequently of late. At first manufacturers delayed cutting wages in deference to the wishes of the government. Now, however, some of them have been forced to it. Some manufacturers have resorted to wage reductions in order to keep a larger number of their employees at work rather than pay the higher rate to only a few employees. Lower living costs now constitute the chief support of the individual worker's buying power. It is already acting as a partial offset to the lower purchasing power resulting from unemployment and wage cuts.

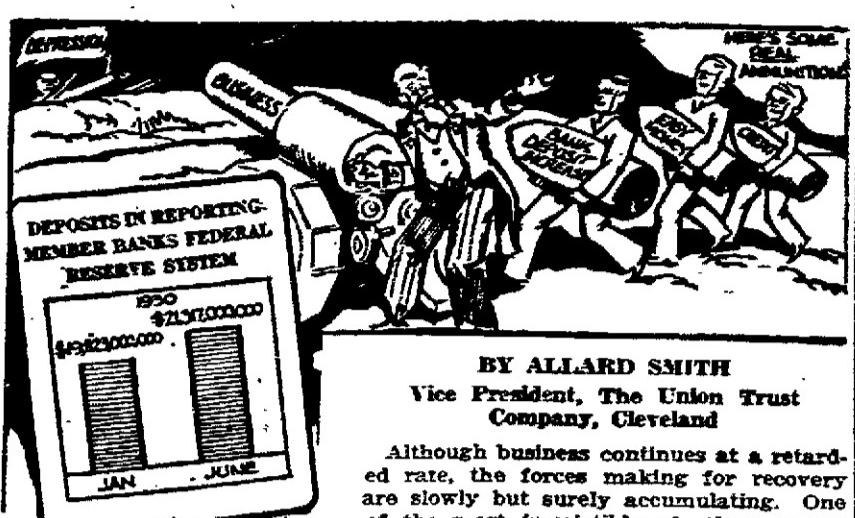
PUBLIC SAVING EASIER UNDER LOWER COSTS
One of the most encouraging factors at present is the increase in savings deposits. This is due to two causes; first, the desire of people in times of business depression to exercise thrift and cut out extravagances; and second, to the lower level of living costs which is gradually making it easier to save. Those who are fortunate enough to be fully employed now will reap the benefit of lower costs and be able to save more. Regardless of all the new theories, it will remain true that the foundation of business revival depends upon the willingness of the people to work and save money.

Riskless extravagance leads merely to inflation, over-production and the subsequent reaction. There is a happy medium between excessive spending and excessive saving. We should all seek this middle road. However, we have yet to find a substitute for wisely exercised thrift to bring us out of business depression. Insofar as lower living costs help people to save they help save money for recovery.

SHOULD HELP BONDS
Living costs have an important effect on bond values. For example, if you hold a ten year bond bought in 1920 at the peak of living costs, when it matures this year it will be worth less than it was when you bought it. This is because the cost of living has declined approximately 23 per cent during the ten years from 1920 to 1930. Hence, the bondholder and the holder of long-term mortgages and other contracts for repayment of monies is benefiting from declining commodity prices.

These advantages are being reflected in bond prices, which are gradually moving upward. The factor of reduced cost of living, coupled with low interest rates, make a combination highly favorable to an active bond market. An active bond

Easier Credits Point To Revival In Trade



BY ALLARD SMITH
Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland

Although business continues at a retarded rate, the forces making for recovery are slowly but surely accumulating. One of the most irresistible of these is the growing supply of credit, together with

easy money rates. In the banks of America funds are piling up at an almost unprecedented rate.

Idle money does not pay for its keep. Sooner or later it must be put to work and eventually with returning confidence the easy condition of credit is most likely to constitute an important stimulus to trade.

Rapid accumulation of deposits in American banks during the first six months of 1930 sets a new high record. In addition it is a possible fore-runner of a business upturn. For the period deposits of reporting member banks of the federal system increased \$1,494,000,000, or approximately 13 per cent.

In the first six months of 1924, also a period of slow trade, a heavy gain took place in deposits of these banks. Later it was found that this rise marked the beginning of a business revival. The gain in deposits in the first half of 1924 was \$1,169,000,000. Business had declined in 1923 and 1924, but the revival came into a long period of activity.

On June 30, 1930, bank deposits had reached \$21,317,000,000. If the gain continues as it did in 1924, by the close of December, 1930, depositors will have \$23,000,000,000 in these banks.

This year the loans banks are making, which point the business trend, are for capital projects, for expansion and betterments. Industry is enlarging its capacity, preparing for greater and better production and lower costs, as witnessed by security and investment loans. Commercial loans have decreased.

VAN SWERINGEN RAILROADS HOLD NEWS FOR YEARS

Road Now Placed in New Merger Plan by Federal Commission

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the twenty-seventh of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes on railroad securities. This intent is not to recommend any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

New York.—The original member of the group of railroads associated with the Van Sweringen, the New York, Chicago and St. Louis more familiarly known as the Nickel Plate, has been prominent in the news for some years now. According to the latest Interstate Commerce Commission consolidation plan the road is placed with the Chesapeake and Ohio in a system which will include also the Erie, the Lackawanna and the Pere Marquette. Whether this merger arrangement will stand in the final setup remains to be seen but its supporters command greater interest for people to save money; third, by gradually encouraging greater consumption; and fourth, by stimulating the bond market.

The scale of union wages remains high, but what is more important to purchasing power is the actual earnings in the pay envelope of the workers each week. A nominal high wage is no good to a worker if he has only three days employment out of six. Wage cuts have begun to appear more frequently of late. At first manufacturers delayed cutting wages in deference to the wishes of the government. Now, however, some of them have been forced to it. Some manufacturers have resorted to wage reductions in order to keep a larger number of their employees at work rather than pay the higher rate to only a few employees. Lower living costs now constitute the chief support of the individual worker's buying power. It is already acting as a partial offset to the lower purchasing power resulting from unemployment and wage cuts.

The capital stock is of two classes, a 6 per cent cumulative preferred outstanding to the amount of over \$25,000,000 and a common outstanding to the amount of about \$33,700,000 both of \$100 par value. The regular rate is being paid on the preferred and \$5 annually on the common. The former sells around the call price of 110 and has therefore no speculative attraction but does afford a generous and well protected income.

Because of the 1930 traffic slump earnings available for the common are running at not much above dividend requirements and the market reflects this condition in the price of the stock. Revival in the steel industry and in automobile production would be of much benefit to Nickel Plate. Gross income for the first five months of this year was

market, moreover, is a normal preliminary to recovery in general business. The sequence of events in past business depressions proves this to be true.

LOWER COSTS HELP
After all, lower prices are the only reliable stimulant to consumption. Henry Ford gave us a good example when he repeatedly reduced the price of his motor cars, and at the same time tremendously increased his sales and profits. It is a fundamental law of economics that the lower the price the greater the consumption, assuming of course that quality remains the same.

General business will ultimately be helped by the present decline in the cost of living because gradually people will buy more as they find that purchasing power increases.

Therefore, we should not look on declining prices as an unmilitated evil, but consider them as laying the foundation for later business recovery.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 14 per cent below normal compared with 12 per cent above normal at this time a year ago.

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

These advantages are being reflected in bond prices, which are gradually moving upward. The factor of reduced cost of living, coupled with low interest rates, make a combination highly favorable to an active bond market. An active bond

market, moreover, is a normal preliminary to recovery in general business. The sequence of events in past business depressions proves this to be true.

SHOULD HELP BONDS

Living costs have an important effect on bond values. For example, if you hold a ten year bond bought in 1920 at the peak of living costs, when it matures this year it will be worth less than it was when you bought it. This is because the cost of living has declined approximately 23 per cent during the ten years from 1920 to 1930. Hence, the bondholder and the holder of long-term mortgages and other contracts for repayment of monies is benefiting from declining commodity prices.

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